

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxvii

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1908.

No. 7.

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Who Will Serve.

With the reconstruction of the financial affairs of Arlington suggested by the discovery of a heavy defalcation, Mr. William A. Muller came into the office of treasurer. This was five years ago. During these five years Mr. Muller has been the real head of his department and has so handled the finances and superintended investments that now it is a pleasure to read the annual report. To be sure a big debt confronts us, but under Mr. Muller's accepted plans the sinking fund is providing for wiping out this indebtedness and a fair degree of economy in annual appropriations will ere long bring the town where a comparatively low tax rate will be added to attractions of beautiful territory and scenery, fine residences, modern school buildings and social standing of the people that have proved such drawing cards, in spite of minor drawbacks. Mr. Muller declines further service, believing he is now entitled to relief which will allow him opportunity to give personal attention to his private business which its growing dimensions demand. A successor is to be chosen. We suggest the name of Myron Taylor at the request of people interested in the town's best good. He is a man familiar with the handling of large financial affairs, has had experience in investments and the mere mention of his name brings into view a man gentlemanly, trustworthy, with executive ability.

Messrs. Fred S. Mead and J. Howell Crosby, whose services as Selectmen are highly appreciated, will be candidates for another term in this first office in the gift of citizens, but Mr. S. Fred Hicks proposes to retire with the honors a comparatively long term in office have brought to him. A large business demands his care; but in retiring he has left an example for other capable business men to follow and accept draft for public service. Such a man has been found. To permit the use of his name to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Mr. Hicks, a number of citizens have sought and obtained the consent of Walter B. Douglass, of Brantwood Road, in Kensington Park. Mr. Douglass has lived in Arlington about ten years and has become acquainted with the town's business and its financial condition and needs by three years service on the Committee of Twenty-One. He was also a valuable member of the committee which recently considered the matter of the new lighting contract for the town. Men who have served with him on these committees speak highly of his broadness, capability and strong business sense. He is well known in the Boston business world, being vice-president and general manager of the New England Structural Company whose offices are on State street and works at Everett. We count it a

fortunate thing for the town that men like Mr. Douglass are willing to hold town office and do their share toward administering local affairs on clean lines and sound business principles. Among others named as possible successors, are Frank P. Dyer, of Arlington News Agency, John Lyons, a successful garden farmer.

Auditor E. L. Churchill contemplates early removal from town and this leaves another vacancy to be filled. On this office numerous and not light burdens were thrown when the finances were reconstructed. The office now demands familiarity with book-keeping, of course, but it ought also to have a man of moral courage to continue it in the line of absolute compliance with the by-laws.

=Special price on box chocolates for Saturday only, at Hardy's.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., of which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertiser's rate.

=Peanut brittle 15c. pound at Hardy's.

=Old-fashioned chocolate creams 18c. a pound, at Hardy's.

=Mrs. J. F. Scully has been visiting friends of wealth and social prominence in Philadelphia.

=Mr. Roger F. Etz will have charge of the Young People's service at the Universalist church, next Sunday evening.

=Corps 43, W. R. C., has invited Post 36 and Camp 45, Sons of Veterans, to supper and a social evening, on Saturday, Feb. 22d.

=Town Hall is engaged for Feb. 18, by the Sowers Lend-a-Hand, when they give a Dutch supper and concert. More extended announcement later.

=Wetherbee Bros. are offering an unusually large assortment of valentines. One of their show windows is filled with them and make a handsome display. Step in and inspect them.

=Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, the distinguished traveller, will give a lecture in High School hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 6th, at eight o'clock. Her subject will be "Panama and the Canal."

=The Universalist Society will not hold a fair this year. A unique plan is now in operation, which, judging from the interest in and work for it, will in its results more than equal the annual fair.

=Miss Florence Hicks, of Pleasant street, is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. Winthrop Smith, at her home at Glenside, a suburb of Philadelphia, noted for its beauty of location and natural attractions.

=There will be a meeting of the Mehr Licht Verein in Cotting Hall, Tuesday, February 4, at 7.45. Supt. Scully will address the club on "The Famous Monument of Nuremberg." All former members of the club and their friends are invited.

=Photographs of Salisbury and Stonehenge, England, are now on exhibition at Robbins Library. Several are devoted

to Salisbury Cathedral, one of the most beautiful in England. They will remain until Feb. 17.

=Old-fashioned peppermints 15 cents a pound, at Hardy's.

=Music at the Baptist church on Sunday will include anthems: "Te Deum in B flat minor, Follen; and "Father, in Thy mysterious presence kneeling," Scott. Mrs. Edith Bradbury Franklin will substitute as alto. Voluntary at 10.30 a. m.

=The boys of Castle Avalon, K. O. K. A., and the Chapter Club, are planning for an exhibition of curios and antiques in the Parish House, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 12th and 13th. Prizes will be given for the—1st, best exhibit; 2, greatest curiosity; 3, second best all round exhibit; 4, best specimen of boy's own work.

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Boston Elevated Railway Company

To Parents and Others Having the Care or Custody of Children

Safety of operation is the paramount aim of the management of this Company in its efforts to make the service on its system satisfactory. A large portion of the accidents that occur, especially those to children, are due to causes—such as jumping on cars to "catch" a ride, running in front of cars, putting things on the rail and the like—causes which the company and its employees cannot control.

At best, every moving vehicle, whether carriage, wagon, automobile or street car, is a source of possible injury to careless users of the highway. Moreover, streets in which the traffic is considerable or where rapidly moving vehicles are habitually run, are not safe playgrounds for children who, while engrossed in play, often run suddenly and unexpectedly into or directly in front of cars and teams and are injured or killed in spite of every effort that can be made to save them.

Parents and others concerned should require their children not only not to "catch" rides, etc., but to avoid roadways in which there is evident danger from passing street cars.

The Company is unsparing in its expenditures and unceasing in its efforts to promote the safety of its patrons and of others using the streets where its cars are run, but it cannot control the action of children and of other persons using these streets. This can be done only by individuals. The Company points out the danger and appeals to the public for co-operation in protecting the lives and persons of those whose tender years and lack of judgement render them but partly capable of caring for themselves.

Boston Elevated Railway Company

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HAVE A LOT OF.....

APRONS AND HANDKERCHIEFS

Slightly Soiled, at Reduced Prices.

Look at our Fleeced Underwear

For Men, Women and Children.

designated Trafford Hicks, of this town, as the strength in the offensive game played by the team. The article had a very good picture of Hicks.

=The Christian Endeavor will meet in the Pleasant street Congl. church, Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. Mr. George Dixon will be the leader and the subject, "Confident Testimony for Christ."

=Fred S. Meade, Jr., returned to his studies at Columbia University, on Sunday, after an illness of ten days at his parents' home on Mass. avenue. Mrs. Meade was also sick at the same time with a trained nurse, so that the proposed trip to the Azores, of her husband, Selectman Meade, had to be postponed. Mr. Meade, with his son, Edward, leave Boston this Saturday, on the Republic, for a sixteen days' absence.

=The boys of East Arlington, meeting under the auspices of the Improvement Ass'n, have organized into a society to be known as "Knights of East Arlington." The following were elected officers:—

President, Roland Edwards; vice-president, Joseph Meany; secretary, Richard Snow; treasurer, Ralph Hoyt; chairman rooms committee, Edward Duggan; entertainment committee, Gustave Johnson; athletic committee, Roy Hill.

=Wednesday evening, Feb. 5th, the fourth in the series of entertainments by the Clover Lend-a-Hand will be given in Town Hall. Mrs. Waldo Richards, the well known and exceptionally talented recitationist and reader, is to give a recital. She will give a varied program which will include selections from Longfellow's "Hawthorne." Mrs. Richards is exceeding popular in society and artistic circles and her talents are quite exceptional.

=Hon. Warren W. Rawson has recently been appointed by Gov. Guild on the Board of Trustees of the State Agricultural College at Amherst. Mr. Rawson is naturally pleased with the distinction and honor this appointment implies. No one is better qualified than he is to pass judgement on matters agricultural and his business attainments ought to be of practical advantage to the Board.

=Wetherbee Brothers have leased the large hall in Swan Block, formerly occupied by the Public Library, and recently by W. A. Robertson, and will rent it for public purposes. It will be fitted with steam heat, electric lights, a new hard wood maple floor, and everything will be brought up to date. Basket ball games will be revived again. The hall is fitted with a fine stage and dressing rooms leading from either side, which makes it finely adapted for concerts, dances, etc.

=The "smoker" at the Boat Club, Tuesday evening, attracted a large turnout of the members and their friends, who spent a profitable and enjoyable evening in listening to Rev. S. C. Bushnell's graphic description of the story of the

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4 rooms, 10 "
Single house.
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The Paragraph Pulpit.

[UNITARIAN]
Minister, Rev. Frederic Gill, 29 Academy St.

GREAT AFFIRMATIONS.

IX: THE DIVINE SUFFICIENCY.

II COR. III, 5.

It is frequently said that Unitarianism is a religion without a Savior. In reply, two things are to be said. First: Unitarians do not make much use of the term "Savior" because it has associations and meanings foreign to their faith. We prefer to speak of Jesus as a leader. Second: so far as the word is used by us, God is our Savior. Does any one consider Him insufficient? We find Him so great that we need no more. How slow Christians have been to accept and use Jesus' simple faith in God as our Father! It seems to be assumed that God alone is not enough! "That man is in a pitiable state who does not rest upon the certain word of God," says an English prelate, speaking of the Bible. But what about the man who simply rests upon God Himself? Is he to be pitied or envied? What more can we need or have? For our part we use Paul's great words, "Our sufficiency is from God." In the most thorough-going and unqualified fashion. In the wisdom and the goodness of God we find a full sufficiency for all human needs, an abundant satisfaction for the hunger of the heart. Church, Bible, Jesus, are of great value, because they help us to this confidence in God: they are not substitutes for it. Let a man go directly to God, give his heart to him, live in His presence and by His grace, and he will not need any additional Savior nor any other guarantee for his peace and joy.

Correspondence and questions are invited.

Monitor and the Merrimac. A letter, written by one Lieut. Greene, who was an eye witness of the memorable battle in which the Monitor came off victorious, was read by Mr. Bushnell. The speaker was pleasantly introduced by Mr. Harry P. Hickley, the president of the club.

=Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and their daughters, the Misses Rosamond, Leslie and Frances, of 41 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, sailed from New York, on Wednesday, on the "Adriatic," of the White Star Line, for an indefinite tour of Europe. Mrs. Bradley is a grand-daughter of the late Abner Gage of this town and has family connections who reside here. The death of the only son of the family, last fall, has been a deep grief and they are going abroad for a change of scene and the distraction which travel affords.

=Mr. H. A. Phinney left on the ten o'clock morning train, for New York, on Tuesday, to sail at two o'clock on Wednesday on the White Star steamer "Adriatic," for Liverpool. Mr. Phinney will be abroad two months attending to business interests. His first objective point will be London and from there he will go to Leipzig, in Germany, then to other cities on the continent. On Sunday, Mrs. Phinney entertained a dinner party of eight covers, the guests being intimate friends of Mr. Phinney, who made it a happy "going away party." During Mr. Phinney's absence his wife will have as her guest Miss Helen Cooke, her niece.

=Last Saturday night the business interests of the centre were sharply aroused, probably most people of the town also, when the fire alarm rang out from Box 36 (located in front of Town Hall), and a crowd quickly gathered. But before them all came the ever ready firemen, and in less than half an hour the "all-out" signal came as a relief to the few who had not braved the cold, or had not been assured of no real danger over the phone. The fire was in the rooms on the southwest corner of Post Office Block and was caused by an over heated gas appliance for heating irons. A small board, petition and a smashed plate glass window, with some damage from smoke, covers the loss. The window was a full size single plate, and the cost of replacing this was the heaviest item in the bill.

=Last Sunday morning, at the Orthodox Congregational Sunday school, occurred the graduation of ten pupils from the intermediate into the main room of the school, and eight from the primary into the intermediate department. The exercises were held in the main room and consisted of songs by the primary department and exercises by the graduates, demonstrating the memory work that had been accomplished by them. The diplomas were presented by Supt. Fred B. Thompson to the following graduates:—

PRIMARY.—G. Mildred Whittier, Charlotte Holbrook, Alfred E. Bower, Eliot R. Perkins, Russell B. Hadley, Rodney C. Hardy, Charles H. Doughty, Jr., Frederick B. Percy.

INTERMEDIATE.—Katherine Read, Katherine Viers, Catherine C. Balser, Maude Gray, Helen Hall, Alice Read, Lysander Nowell, Fred Campbell, Philip Bower and Russell Doughty.

=There was a large congregation at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, on Sunday, young people being especially prominent as became a Young Peoples' service. The regular choir of the church, whose singing under the competent direction of Mr. Charles S. Norris, is always a fitting and helpful part of the service, made the music even better than their usual high standard. The Rev. Frederic Gill preached from 1st John, II, 14: "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you." "Youth," he said, "is

Continued on Page 8.

Wolf or Sheep?

By J. LUDLUM LEE.

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There was a run on the Illinois National bank, and depositors were standing in line hour after hour waiting their turn to withdraw their money. Paying tellers worked with deliberation that was maddening. Some days only half a dozen people would be paid off, but still the line increased, hoping against hope. For two days and nights the figure of a young girl had been noticed. She was slowly working her way to the front. At 2:45 p. m. on the third day she was admitted to the bank and withdrew her entire account. To avoid confusion depositors were admitted at one door and passed out through a side entrance, and as she emerged from the latter she cast a hurried glance about her. She gave a sigh of relief when she saw that she was quite alone and apparently unnoticed. Then suddenly a tall man appeared in the doorway behind her. Lillian Burkhardt trembled as she clutched the roll of bills, her teeth chattered, the color faded from her cheeks, and she was conscious that her hands trembled visibly. The man looked at her sharply, stepped forward and asked if he could be of service to her.

"You seem to be in trouble. Can I do anything for you?" he asked, with some concern.

"You can go away," she managed to answer.

The man calmly proceeded to button his heavy ulster, slipped his hand in the pocket thereof and pulled out a heavy pair of gloves, which he drew on slowly. His tall, broad shoulders were surmounted by a handsome clear cut face; his whole appearance was faultless. He glanced concernedly at Lillian, whose color had not yet returned and who seemed to tremble from head to foot.

"Really, I feel that I must call for assistance. Will you have a cab or a doctor? It would be nothing short of brutal to leave you here shivering like that. Are you ill or simply cold? I insist upon knowing."

Lillian was forced to look at him again, and it seemed to give her courage to speak.

"Were you ever hungry?" she murmured as she took a firmer hold on the bills.

"Yes, indeed," said her companion. "But never with that amount of money in my grasp."

Lillian started with a sudden jerk at the mention of her money and dropped the entire roll of bills. He stooped to pick it up, and after one wild shriek she called distractedly:

"Stop thief! Stop, I say!"

The crowd was massed in front of the bank, and the cry seemed to have passed unnoticed. The man picked up the bills despite her exclamation and handed them to her. Lillian laughed a sickly little gurgle, saying:

"Perhaps you're not a thief after all—are you?"

"No, I'm not! Are you?" suggested the man. "I am merely one of the many depositors trying to get a few dollars. But you were more fortunate than I. When I reached the window the cashier pulled it down, saying it was 3 o'clock and too late to draw. Better put that wad out of sight and not tempt the hysterical mob outside," he added.

"That's what I wanted to do, but you won't go away and let me. A woman doesn't have pockets all over her clothes like a man. And, oh, I wish you would go, for I'm so hungry and want to get home! I've stood in that line for nearly three days to get money for the landlord. My, but I hate that man!" she expostulated, with a shrug of her pretty shoulders.

"Well, I'll be on my way, and be sure you tuck it safely away in its hiding place. I'll promise not to look back." He laughed and turned on down the street.

Lillian hurriedly slipped the bills in the bosom of her gown and nervously started in the opposite direction toward her little home. Her mother met her at the door, and after some hot luncheon the girl was equal to relating her troubles.

"But, mother, we have the money, and that old Shylock can be paid. I'll take it around to him myself in the morning and just tell him what I think of him," said Lillian, with some satisfaction and a threatening intonation of her voice.

The next morning about 10 o'clock she started for the landlord's office, and as she passed the long line waiting at the bank she thought how fortunate she had been. "Extras" were out saying that no more depositors would be paid.

Arriving at the offices of Payne & Payne on Main street, she entered the snug little reception room and asked for Mr. Payne.

"Which one, ma'am?" asked the office boy at the door.

"Why, the one who owns our house, the cross one," she added by way of further explanation.

The boy seemed to know which man she wanted and disappeared in the inner office. He returned in a few minutes, saying that she might go right in, ushered her to the door and closed it after her.

Once inside, Lillian, blushing to the roots of her red brown hair, found herself confronted by the man who had offered her assistance the day before.

"I am looking for Mr. Payne," she managed to stammer.

"I am Mr. Payne," said he as he

proffered her a chair beside his desk "also among my employees I have the reputation of being the 'cross' member of the firm. You see, father, I've been old and apt to be easy going as to the observance of rules. What can I do for you, Miss Burkhardt?"

"I came to pay my rent. Your agent said if it wasn't paid today he would dispossess us. You see, we had money in the bank, but it was tied up, and he wouldn't wait. He said, 'Them's my orders.' Here is the money. Will you give me a receipt, please?"

"I never authorized any agent to say that, Miss Burkhardt, and I tell you what I wish you would do. Just put that money back in that mysterious pocket of yours and pay the rent when it is perfectly convenient. I promise that you shall not be bothered by an insolent collector any more. I will call for the rent myself—if I may," he added, with some hesitation. "That collector of mine needs a lesson."

"It would be so nice if I could keep this money to pay the poor tradespeople, if you do not mind. You see, only part of our money is in that bank, and the trust company has closed its doors too. Mother's pension never comes before the 15th," said Lillian by way of explanation.

"Won't you let me drive you home in my sleigh?" Payne asked as she rose to leave. "The streets are rather riotous these days with the howling mob crying for their money." And without waiting for her answer he put on his fur coat that hung on the door.

"You have quite persuaded yourself, I hope, that I am not a thief?" he cried.

"Oh, Mr. Payne, how can I ever apologize sufficiently for my rudeness and at the same time thank you for your kindness? You know, I was frightfully hungry, and standing in line so long had affected my brain. I fear I seemed to feel that every one who looked at me wanted to steal that money. And, oh, I'm so delighted to have that sleigh ride!"

He tucked her in the sleigh, and off they started down the busy streets, then on to the outskirts of the village, the longest way home. The ringing sleigh bells, the clear, cold air and the glorious sunlight filled them both with life, and they chatted incessantly for an hour, when they drove up to the little cottage. Mrs. Burkhardt waved them a welcome from the window and met Lillian at the door, beaming with pleasure. It took some time to tell the mother how it happened, and the mother was happy because Lillian smiled and went about the house with renewed energies. The landlord was not such a terror after all.

Mr. Payne called several times that month, always insisting that the rent was not yet needed, and his daytime visits generally meant a sleigh ride over the hills and back to the open fire, where they soon grew to be great confidants.

It was the first day of another month, and Mr. Payne called that evening. Yes, he had come to collect the rent this time, he answered as they drew two easy chairs before the fire.

"But mere money won't do," he said slyly as he drew a little nearer to her and took her hand in his. "I want you, little girl, to be my wife. Will you?" he pleaded.

"Are you sure you love me—sure you want me?" she said, with drooping glance and flushed cheeks.

"I am so sure, dear heart, that I want nothing else in all the world but you. And I'll try not to be such a cross husband as I am, a landlord. Say 'Yes,' Lillian, and my life shall be yours to do with as you will."

"Yes, surely yes," Lillian murmured as he drew her lovely head to his shoulder and kissed the wavy locks that would slip out of bondage.

Hathorn's Horse Marines.

One of the great practical jokers of the British navy was one Jack Hathorn. He was officer of the watch in the day when it was customary for the guard to present arms to the officer commanding the vessel whenever he left or boarded the ship. One day Captain Burdett remarked as they were going through this ceremony before he went ashore: "Mr. Hathorn, I am tired of this guard. Don't call it again when I come back."

Hathorn did not, but he managed to surprise the captain quite as thoroughly as if he had. When that dignitary came over the side on his return he found twenty of the after guard down on their hands and knees with swabs serving them for manes and tails, the mizzens top men on their backs with cutlasses drawn. Hathorn himself was astride a quartermaster. The captain was distinctly not delighted with the spectacle, whereupon Hathorn explained that he supposed that after the old fashion had proved so tiresome a reception by cavalry might prove welcome. Hathorn was dismissed from the service for this bit of pleasantry.

Sized Him Up Correctly.

The man came into the barber shop, but he wasn't after shave, hair cut or shine. He looked about blankly for a moment and then asked:

"Where's the manicure?"

The boss was out at lunch, and it was the second barber who answered.

"She's not here."

He didn't say "She's not here today" or "She's not here any more," just "She's not here."

"Oh," said the man who wanted the manicure rather inconclusively. "That isn't much of an answer." Then suddenly, "You're not the boss here, are you?"

"No, I'm the second barber," replied the other.

"Well, that's what you'll always be," said the inquirer and went out.

"I wonder what he meant by that," said the barber to the man he was shaving. "One of them eccentric fellows, ain't he?"—New York Sun.

ANIMAL TAILS.

The Functions of Those of Cats, Lions and Jaguars.

A cat never actually wags its tail. Why should it when it can purr? But nevertheless it seems to serve the same purpose in permitting a temporary expenditure of excess nervous energy when the animal is under great strain. For instance, when carefully stalking a bird or a man, as in the case of a kitten or a lion, the tip of the tail is never still for a moment—ever curling and uncurling. We may compare this to the nervous tapping of the foot or fingers in a man. When an angry lion is roaring his loudest, his tail will frequently lash from side to side, giving rise among the ancients to the belief that he scourged his body with a hook or thorn which grew from the end of the tail.

When a jaguar walks along a slender bough or a house cat perambulates the top of a board fence, we perceive another important function of the tail, that of aid in balancing. As a tight-rope performer sways his pole, so the feline shifts its tail to preserve the center of gravity.

The tail of a sheep seems to be of little use to its owner, although in the breed which is found in Asia Minor and on the tablelands of Tartary, this organ functions as a storehouse of fat and sometimes reaches a weight of fifty pounds. When viewed from behind, the animal seems all tail, and when the appendage reaches its full size it is either fastened between two sticks which drag on the ground or it is suspended on two small wheels.—C. William Beebe in *Outing Magazine*.

BUSHRANGERS.

The Most Noted of the Late Day Outlaws in Australia.

Bushrangers were originally runaway convicts who took to the "bush," as Australians call the backwoods, and became holdup men. About the year 1830 the bushrangers became so numerous that they fought regular engagements with posses and soldiers sent out to capture them, and this form of crime continued sporadically until within recent years. The most famous of later rangers were the Kelly brothers. After many daring crimes and hairbreadth escapes the Kellys actually held up the entire village of Jerilderie, N. S. W., which had a population of 200. Ned Kelly looted the bank of \$20,000, while his three pals held the men of the village cowed up in their homes. Although there was a special bushranging act in force at the time authorizing the detention of persons supposed to be in communication with the outlaws, the Kellys were not heard of again for nearly a year, when they "stock up" the small town of Glenrowan, in Victoria. Here they were brought to bay, and three of the desperadoes were shot dead in a house they had barricaded, while the leader, Ned Kelly, was brought to the ground with a bullet through the legs. He was hanged in 1880. All four of the men were in the habit of wearing an armor made of plowshares and weighing almost a hundred pounds.—New York American.

An Outrageous Slandering.

The public may not know the good story, which has been a joy for many a long day among musicians, which tells how a celebrated conductor, admired and beloved by every one who knows him, accused his wife in broken English of conduct the reverse of admirable, to put it mildly. He was refusing an invitation to an afternoon party for her on the plea of her delicate health, but he evidently got a little mixed during his explanations, for he made the following astounding statement, which was news indeed to the world in general: "My wife lies in the afternoon. If she does not lie, then she stumbles!"

N. B.—"Schwindeln" is the equivalent in German for "feeling giddy."—Cornhill Magazine.

Thoughtful.

There is an elderly business man of Cleveland of whom friends tell a story amusingly illustrating his excessively methodical manner of conducting both his business and his domestic affairs. The Clevelander married a young woman living in a town not far away. On the evening of the ceremony the prospective bridegroom, being detained by an unexpected and important matter of business, missed the train he had intended to take in order that he might reach the fabled of his bride at 7 o'clock, the hour set for the wedding. True to his instincts, the careful Clevelander immediately repaired to the telegraph office, from which to dispatch a message to the lady. It read: "Don't marry till I come. Howard."—Harper's Weekly.

Acting Like a Man.

The curtain had just gone down on the second act, leaving the heroine in the villain's clutches. Up in the balcony a sentimental woman burst into tears.

"Don't cry, dear," said her husband. "Remember, it's only a play. Act like a man!"

"Very well, John," said the lady, smiling through her tears. "You'll excuse me for a moment, won't you? I must run out and send a telegram."—Bohemian.

The Trouble With Carr.

"I rather like your friend," Mrs. Page said graciously after Carr had gone home. "He is good looking and agreeable, but you can't call him a brilliant conversationalist." The Lawton girls tittered all round him.

"Unfortunately," replied Mr. Page, "Carr cannot talk on a subject unless he knows something about it."

MAKING A TIME TABLE

A Peep Into the Chart Room of a Great Railway.

WORKING OUT A SCHEDULE.

Threads and Pins That Enable the Officials to So Place Trains as to Avoid the Danger of Collision and All Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Travelers who consult the ever handy time tables to the arrival or departure of the particular train that is to carry them probably never give a thought to the manner in which a modern time table is made up. To the uninitiated it is a Chinese puzzle, and even those well versed in its mysteries often become confused. How are time tables made? What is the procedure in determining the speed of a train and the exact time and place it shall meet another train? The answer to these questions is to be found in the chart room.

The chart room is usually in some quiet corner of the general offices of a railway company and for weeks at a time is locked. But every now and then the word goes forth that the schedule is to be shortened or lengthened, new trains to be put on or some change made that necessitates the revision of the time card. Then from distant points of the system the division superintendents gather for a conference with the heads of the passenger and freight departments in order to learn the most desirable time for trains to arrive and depart from terminals. With this information, they retire to the chartroom, where there is a separate chart for each district.

The charts are white boards about six feet wide and from two to five feet high. The names of the stations, accurately scaled, are printed on the boards at the side, and from the top of the board many colored strings dangle, more suggestive of a parlor game than a tool for laying out the path of traffic and commerce.

The superintendents confer regarding the time at junction points on connecting trains and then work out the schedule on intermediate points on a chart of his division.

Horizontally the chart shows 12 midnight on the left side, and there is a line extending across the chart for each five minutes from that time until the full twenty-four hours have been shown. For convenience each third line, representing a period of fifteen minutes, is in a different color.

Superintendents are supplied with various colored silk thread, plus and a tack hammer. Red is used to designate a passenger train, green for a second class or freight train, and black for a third class or local freight train. Whenever a train is scheduled out of a terminal at a certain hour a pin is driven at the intersection of the station line and hour line—this being the beginning—and such other times at various stations as may be desired are determined by drawing the thread over the board to meet the intersection of the various stations and hour lines at the proper times. Where necessary tacks are driven to keep the thread on the proper schedule.

Westbound trains run down and diagonally to the right. Eastbound trains start at the bottom, run upward and diagonally to the right. Wherever these threads cross, a meeting point is indicated, and if this crossing of the threads is between station lines it is then necessary to adjust the time on each train, so that the meeting point will be at the most convenient station. This is done by holding the lines crossed at station with a pin. Of course on double tracks these meeting points are not necessary.

After the chart has been strung a former issue of the time card with pen and ink is brought into use, and the superintendent begins at original terminal, looks at the station line, and whenever any string representing a train crosses this station line he notes the time as shown on the proof of the time card. One train at a time is read from start to finish, and after they have all been checked they are rechecked to see that all meeting points are properly made and noted on proof, after which the time table is ready for the printer.

To make a successful time card a superintendent must be perfectly familiar with the grade and track conditions and when stringing the thread must allow more time for unfavorable grade, railroad crossing and other unusual stops, so that the running time of the train will be uniform. Whenever it is desirable to make a meal stop a pin is put in at the proper station and the string run horizontally to the line until the required number of minute lines have been passed, when it is again taken down the board at the proper degree of speed. By making the string more vertical the speed is increased, as there are fewer minute lines crossed. By swinging thread to the right the speed is decreased, and by the use of pins this can be arranged between the station to suit conditions.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Disposing of Her Rivals.

"The president of our club is an awfully clever woman."

"What did she do?"

"Disposed of her rivals for office by putting them on the nominating committee."—New York Press.

Double Surprise.

The Friend—Your marriage to Sapphead was quite a surprise to me.

The Ex-Widow—Well, I guess it was more of a surprise to him.—Boston Herald.

A gift of a photographic portrait lacking in artistic merits is as poor taste as to talk about one's self.



The Fitchfield Studio
At Arlington, Mass.

655 Mass. Avenue.

Appointments by Mail or Telephone.

KEELEY INSTITUTE,
LEXINGTON, MASS.



Inebriety Treated as a Disease and Permanent Cures effected. Has stood the test of time and closest scrutiny. For particulars as to terms or any other information desired, address the Institute at Lexington.

BOSTON & NORTHERN ST. RY. CO.

WEEK DAY TIME.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester and Stoneham, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.30 p. m. Cars leaving Arlington at half-past the hour go to Reading.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.40, 6.10, 6.25, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25, 7.40, 8.10 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 11.10 p. m.

Cars connect at Winchester for Medford and Boston, also, Woburn and North Woburn.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester Sq. for Arlington 7.10 8.10, 8.40, 9.10 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 11.10 p. m.

J. O. ELLIS,

Division Supt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.35, p. m. SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights—7.04, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 30 minutes, to 11.31 p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 4.37, 5.07, a. m., Sunday, 11.58, p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway—5.03, a. m., and intervals of 10, 8, 7 and 6 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—5.03, a. m., and intervals of 10, 8, 7 and 6 minutes to 11.30 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal—Via Broadway, 5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 5 minutes to 11.58, night, SUNDAY—5.53, 6.23, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.58, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hill—5.07, 5.31, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night, SUNDAY—5.38, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6, a. m., to 12.12, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

October 20, 1907.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of

GEORGE SWAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased, already administered, to Alfred S. Swan and George Arthur Swan of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARRLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

387 Washington Street,
Opposite Franklin St., Boston.

We guarantee first-class work at reasonable prices.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELIZABETH P. JACOBUS, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZABETH P. JACOBUS, Adm., 361 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. 15Jan38

Jan. 8, 1908.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. rets.; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, First Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blodgett, sec. and treas. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINE ARTS CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 25.

Meets in Hibernal Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. avenue, at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 100.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M. HIRSH LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.
Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 cts.
Arlington, February 1, 1908.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices,	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Boston postoffice, Arlington (Station) as second class matter.

Last Sunday the Winter Hill Congregational church celebrated the 25th anniversary of its organization. Rev. Charles L. Noyes was installed as pastor and is still in charge. In the exercises Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, of the Orthodox Congregational church, Arlington, was given a prominent place, his being the third oldest pastorate in the Suffolk North Conference. Rev. Alexander MacKenzie, D. D., of Cambridge, is the dean of the Conference, with a service of over forty years; Rev. Mr. Noyes comes next with his quarter century term; Rev. Mr. Bushnell is third with his record of eighty years.

When Benjamin Franklin flew kites to entice the lightning he little thought to what queer uses his discovery would be put. How could the old philosopher have foreseen that the mysterious electric fluid would be used to impart the fashionable wave to dainty woman's hair, to warm the baby's milk, to make pop corn, heat the irons for ironing day and cook dinner without fuss, smoke, cinders or dirt. For use in an invalid's room, where it is essential to have artificial heat always at hand for application to a patient's extremities, the electric heating pad is a great improvement on the old rubber bag that had to be refilled with hot water as the contents cooled. The heat is uniform, and there is no danger of applying it at too great temperature so as to produce bad burns, such as sometimes result from hot water bags.

The other day we were shown specimens of the result of Mr. Wilbert E. Marshall's experiments in taking photographs in colors. The results are evidenced by these specimens are really as astonishing, and to the novice are of course a great mystery. All he can do is to admire and conjecture as to what the process may be. In a recent issue of the Cambridge Chronicle was the following pertaining to Mr. Marshall's colored photography:—

"Another giant stride has been taken in the already wonderful advance of photography, and the picturing of objects in their true colors,—a dream of a few months ago,—is at last a very tangible reality. At the Litchfield Studio in Arlington, foremost in everything pertaining to the art, some wonderful specimens are on exhibition. Mr. Marshall, in speaking of the process, said: 'I have been equipped for the work for some time, but owing to the rush of the studio work, have been unable to find the time to devote to it until recently. The process is, in the main, comparatively simple to the thinking, careful workman and to my mind is but the commencement of a new era, not only of photography, but of photographers.'"

A Six Cent Fare.

The increase in fares on the Lexington & Boston Street Railway that has been expected ever since President Richards' announcement at the Newtowne Club some time ago, is to go into effect on Feb. 1st. The charge will be six cents where it is now five.

There will be in addition some change in the ticket and transfer system. The custom of issuing tickets enabling rightful holders to ride from town centre to town centre for five cents will be discontinued, and passengers will be carried only from any point in one town to any other point in the same town for a single fare.

Transfers will be issued as at present, except that transfers will be given to all passengers paying their fare within the limits of one town for any other point within the same town; these transfers to be given regardless of whether the passenger boards the car within town limits.

It is hoped by the management that the necessity for this increase in fares will not be permanent. The management points out that the capital stock has increased since the opening of the road in 1900 from \$250,000 to \$525,000, while the net divisible income has fallen from upward of \$20,000 in 1900 to \$267.95 in 1907. No dividends have been paid since 1904, when the dividend was one per cent.

Andersonville Stockade.

Last Monday evening Mr. Robert H. White, a comrade of Post 36 at Arlington, was the guest of Post 119 at Lexington and for nearly two hours held the absorbed attention of G. A. R. comrades and Associates while he told the story of Andersonville and some of his experiences there and at Florence and Milan. Mr. White began by briefly stating why Andersonville was established. Inhabitants of places where prisons were located in the south protested against the conditions to which they were subjected through neglect of all sanitary and other

regulations by those in charge of the prisons, the plain purpose of the rebel government being to reduce prisoners to the point of incapacity and then accomplish an exchange. Failing in this, Jefferson Davis wrote to General Winder ordering him to proceed south, where release would be an impossibility, build a stockade large enough to contain all the prisoners, and so confine them there "that the depletion of their ranks would seem to be by natural causes." This was done, Andersonville being the place chosen. A large picture of the stockade made the description given exceedingly plain, and the total available acreage and the number of people herded there bore out the oft repeated statement that there was not room enough for all to lay on the ground at one time. Rations were a part of a kind of raw corn meal one day, corn dough, baked without salt, and dealt out in small pieces the next, each half of the prison alternating with the raw and cooked rations. No clothing, tents, cooking utensils or other helps to comfort were issued. No surgeon or doctor ever entered the pen. No man sent to the hospital ever returned to the stockade. Men died first by the dozens daily, then by scores, then by the hundreds, and that death rate, which has been established by legal enquiry, is all proof needed of the truthfulness of the story.

Mr. White has a remarkable gift of language, is clear and logical in his grouping of facts, and at times was eloquent with the suppressed feeling which kept his utterances along the line of the conversational tone. Copies of documents on file at Washington were introduced to bear out his statements. We will add that we have verified Mr. White's documents, and from the lips of schoolmates who were also confined in Andersonville and had the vigor to return home alive, his personal experiences have been in the main duplicated and his story of the treatment of prisoners verified. In fact, Mr. White did not expose the blackest side of the picture.

For variety of interest the February McClure's is in the lead. Miss Milne resumes her "Life of Mrs. Eddy," giving the history of the Schism in the early church. Prof. William James of Harvard sounds a battle-cry to the colleges in his article, "The Social Value of the College-Bred." George Kibbe Turner's article, "The Men Who Learned to Fly," describes the experiments of inventors who have made better wings than a bird's and are offering for sale an aerial war-ship; William F. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Gardens, courageously enters the arena with an article on "The Psychology of Wild Animals." Ellen Terry continues the absorbing story of her interesting life. To all these good things is added the spice and flavor of fiction. Mary Stewart Cutting's serial novel, "The Wayfarers," continues its delightful course. "Wilkinson's Wife" is an amusing tale. "The Twisted Cord" is a remarkable story of adventure. "Mrs. McClanahan, the Chinese Laundry, and Beller," "A Pair of Diamonds," "The Night Nan Grew Up," "A Book for Mothers," are among those which complete the entertainment. There are poems and pictures galore. The cover design is Henry Beuterdahl's.

Sportsmen's Association.

The 1908 annual meeting of Middlesex Sportsmen's Association was the most successful and enjoyable of any previously held, which is saying much, as these gatherings have been, from the start, full of interest and pleasure to participants. The meeting this year was held at the American House, and the banquet hall, with convenient reception rooms, made an ideal place for the meeting. The company gathered about six o'clock and the time preceding the dinner passed quickly as members renewed acquaintances of social life or the camp, or welcomed invited guests who were present in considerable numbers.

The dinner was served in the main hall, where tables for over two hundred were set. The walls were adorned with two large U. S. flags behind the officers' table; flanked on either side by articles suggestive of camp life and stuffed trophies of the sportsman's skill with the rifle. The dinner was excellent, served promptly and thoroughly enjoyed.

President E. S. Baker, of Winchester, proved to be a model presiding officer, terse and brief in his announcements and humorous in his introduction of guests. The first to be introduced was Judge Stone of Belmont and a series of stories by him made the hall ring with laughter and applause. Mayor Wardwell, who had "floated in with the tide," as Judge Stone remarked, countered cleverly on his friend when called on to speak, and then gave a thoughtful word, eloquent as well, on the importance of more regard on the part of the average man for his duties as a citizen and voter.

The new president, Dr. A. H. Tuttle, thanked his associates for the honor conferred and spoke of the purposes and aims as well as benefits to accrue from this banding together of gentlemen sportsmen. The recognition of the services of Dr. Baker as president was the presentation of a silver loving cup on an ebony base, Mr. N. J. Hardy being spokesman and performing his task in a happy manner. With the single exception of president, the officers for 1908-9 are the same as last year. Dr. J. W. Bailey naturally had a prominent place in the exercises, with reports of the annual meeting and meetings of the executive committee during the year, reading correspondence, etc.

During the dinner a song sheet prepared by the committee was used at intervals by the entire company, and a colored troupe, with vocal and instrumental music, highly entertained the members and guests and also had a place in the excellent vaudeville show with which the enjoyments of the evening ended. This was preceded by stereopticon views of high merit, many of them novel. Messrs. J. W. Whittemore, Edw. S. Farmer, N. J. Hardy were the Arlington members of the reception committee, and among the members and guests we noted the following:—

J. W. Bailey, James R. Mann, Dr. C. A. Bennett, Thos. O. D. Urquhart, William H. Patten, Jesse P. Patten, A. H. Knowles, Chas. W. Allen, Stuart Allen, L. L. Peirce, Hagie Peirce, Rodney T. Hardy, John C. Holmes, H. W. Reed, Chas. T. Hartwell, William A. Marshall, Edwin A. Jacobs, Roland A. Hobbs, Chas. Higgins, W. A. Stevens, Herbert Cook, Hollis Gott, Everett Chapman.

T. W. Talcott Deceased.

The funeral of Mr. T. W. Talcott occurred on Friday, Jan. 24, at two o'clock, from his late home on Hendersen street. It was largely attended by neighbors and friends, besides business men and associates of Boston, where the deceased had been engaged as a wholesale wooden hatter for many years. Rev. Wm. Austin Hill, of Trinity Baptist church, conducted the devotional service and in his remarks he paid glowing and high tribute to the sterling worth and integrity of the deceased, both as a business man and citizen. Beautiful selections were rendered by the Letus Male Quartette and were, "Still, still with Thee," "Passing out of the shadow," "Rock of Ages." The burial was on Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The death of Mr. Talcott resulted from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Tuesday, Jan. 21st, after returning from his business on that day, and he died the evening of the same day. The deceased for many years was employed as head salesman for Samuel Williams, wholesale woolen jobber of Boston, who held him in high esteem. For twelve years Mr. Talcott had been in business for himself, which he has carried on successfully. He has been a resident of Arlington for twenty-four years; was a charter member of the East Arlington Improvement Society and also of the Gov. Rowell Colony Pilgrim Fathers of Cambridge. Both of these organizations sent beautiful floral mounds to the funeral. A large wreath was sent from his business associates. There were many other floral tributes from relatives and friends. Besides a wife, the deceased leaves three sons, Julius P. of New York, Frank A. of Winthrop, Mass., LeRoy of West Medford, and a sister, Mrs. L. B. Fuller, of South Woodstock, Conn.

LOUIS J. SURRETTE, CABINET MAKING AND REPAIRING.

Antique Furniture Bought and Sold. CARPENTER AND JOINER.

Fine Interior Finishing. Locks repaired and keys fitted. Saw filing a specialty.

25 Jan'y 134 Mass. Avenue.

DRESSMAKER. A first class dressmaker will go out the day, at reduced rates, all April 1st. Address "A. N." Arlington, Tel. 57-11 W.

HOUSE TO RENT 105 Pleasant street, corner Polham Terrace, Arlington. 15 Jan'y Apply to E. F. DEERING.

HOUSE TO LET. No. 6 Whittemore street, rooms and bath. Rent \$30. Apply to E. F. DEERING. 2 Nov 11 Avon place, Arlington

CHINA DECORATORS.

China fired daily with care, and skill at

THE CHAFFEE STUDIO, 113 Monument Street.

WEST MEDFORD, MASS. 1 Feb 13 W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS W. TALCOTT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Probate, by the Roy Talcott who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed administrator of the estate of Edward Walker, carrier, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Henry W. Bullard, of Arlington, his agent, at the law office of Messrs. Rogers and Rogers, in said County of Middlesex, who are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

DAVID CURRIER, JR., Administrator. (Address) Robbins Road, Arlington. January 25, 1908. 1 Feb 13 W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the distribution of a certain trust estate under the provision of the will of ELLEN M. HARRINGTON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, William L. Parker, the trustee under said will, has made application for an order to convert the said trust estate into cash, and for distribution thereof among the persons entitled to the same by the provisions of said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said conversion into cash should not be ordered and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Brief News Items.

The Democratic politicians of Boston say they have got the party together again.

Ocean steamers crossing the Atlantic have encountered terrific storms causing delay and serious damage in some cases.

The lights on Nantucket Shoals were driven five miles from their station during the storm of Jan. 24.

Mayor Hibbard's "government by commission" bill is not likely to be favorably considered by the Legislature.

The interests of Seely Taft in this state are to be looked after by Congressman Powers. He is able and resourceful.

The Boylston street bridge in Boston is again closed for repairs. Last fall traffic over it was stopped for several weeks.

In addition to the loss of the million dollar City Hall by fire last week, business blocks in Portland, Me., valued at \$900,000 were burned this week.

As a presidential candidate Secretary Taft is shown by a polling of both houses to be strong in Congress. A majority of the Republican Senators favor his nomination.

The President suggests a pension for superannuated or disabled life savers. No men are more worthy of such compensation for service rendered.

Admiral Evans' fleet has completed about half of its long journey to the Pacific coast, without delay or accident, but the straits are yet to be passed.

Samuel J. Elder, Esq., will place an eighteen ton granite boulder for a monument on his lot in the Winchester cemetery, where his wife was recently interred.

Mayor Hibbard has been busy since assuming office in cutting off heads of superfluous city employees in Boston. On Wednesday eighteen men were relieved, some of them with not small salaries.

By inference, the prosecution in the Thaw trial places small weight in the evidence that the prisoner was and is insane. No evidence was offered in rebuttal. The trial will soon be ended, it is expected.

Morrison I. Swift, who has created disturbance in Boston recently as a leader of the "unemployed," has been arrested for violation of city ordinances and is held for trial, the prisoner refusing to accept bail offered.

A combination of a practical cleaner and disinfectant which absolutely kills every germ with which it comes in contact is found in Sulpho-Naphthol. On account of its superior qualities as a cleansing agent and germicide, it is now being widely used in the best hotels, apartment houses and private homes, and in every case, with absolute satisfaction. It is manufactured by the Sulpho-Naphthol Co., Boston, Mass.

Returning to take up her residence in the Boston district after an absence of nineteen years, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the leader of the Christian Science movement, is today settled in her new home at Chestnut Hill. Her domicile from now on will be the former Lawrence estate, 384 Beacon street, at the corner of Hammond street; and while legally her residence is therefore Newton, she is, for the first time since her withdrawal to Pleasant View, within easy reach of the Christian Science headquarters and the Mother Church, that serve to centre the world-wide activities of the denomination in Boston.

Nine years after the battle of Manila Bay Secretary Taft records the results of the American occupation of the Archipelago and forecasts the future of the Philippines in an exhaustive report transmitted to Congress by the President, which he accompanies with a letter, commending in the highest terms the Secretary's conclusions. The President declares that ruin would have followed the adoption of any other policy towards the Philippines than that outlined by William McKinley and carried forward through nine years, and asserts that there is no brighter page in history than that dealing with the relations between the strong and the weak in those islands. He adds that the Filipinos "have yet a long way to travel before they will be fit for complete self-government."

On account of the practice which has grown up of deferring calls which would ordinarily be made through the day, until after 6 p. m., when the night rate goes into effect, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Southern Massachusetts Telephone Company have announced that on and after February 1st, 1908, the night rate for their toll service will apply between the hours of 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. instead of between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Frederic Hudson, in his "History of Journalism," referring to the Boston Evening Transcript in its youthful days, early in the 1800's, says: "It was small, always clean, and was a general favorite in the family circle." In the last two qualities the Transcript remains the same. In the former much difference may be noted; it has grown from a tiny four page sheet to a daily journal of from 16 to 32 pages in size. Its reputation as a clean newspaper of true worth continues to grow as well. It is on sale at the news agencies.

Theatre Notes.

Walter C. Kelley, the Virginia, judge, Winsor McKay, the famous cartoonist, Linda Marron and her Arabian Arabian steeds, will head one of those Orpheum bills that are attracting so much attention. Mr. Kelley is one of the staunchest favorites that has ever appeared in Boston. Winsor McKay is by far the greatest of all artists who undertake to draw caricatures and other features of this strong bill are the Kims in a new musical act, Delmore and Len on the trapeze; Dolan and Lennah in a very funny sketch called "The Wire Tapper;" the Village Choir, and others.

Seldom has it been the lot of any stage favorite to meet with the absolutely tremendous receptions that have greeted May Irwin at Keith's this week, and she has amply deserved them, for the greatest of American comedienne is in great fettle. She is to remain at Keith's for just one more week. The surrounding bill will be of surpassing strength, for it will include among its leading features Mr. Hymack, known as "The Chameleon Comedian;" The Jostetts and their Lilliputians; Harry L. Tighe and his company of collegians, in a rollicking sketch; Pearl and Violet Allen and company, in their fast-moving singing and dancing skit; Frederic Voelker, one of the greatest violinists ever heard in vaudeville; Vinie Daly, one of the most graceful and nimble of dancers; the Valdaire Troupe of six pretty girls who are very expert cyclists; and the Three Nightingales, in a delightful vocal turn; and up-to-date pictures by the Kinetograph will complete the show.

"The man of the Hour" at the Tremont is the theatrical talk of all Boston and the fame of this fascinating and timely play is spreading throughout New England. It is a drama of charming sentiment that appeals to all woman-kind. It sparkles with delightful humor and crisp epigrams. It appeals to all men who believe in honest government, by its vivid exposition of machine politics and graft methods, and it is entirely non-partisan. Mayor Hibbard personally went behind the scenes on the opening night and congratulated the players. "It is a splendid company and a splendid play," said he, "and a splendid agent for reform." Upon the same night President Roosevelt in Washington saw another of the Brady-Grismer companies play "The Man of the Hour." He expressed the keenest delight. At the end of the third act he arose to his box, joined in the applause and bowed to the members of the company. It is the original New York cast that is playing in Boston. This is the only engagement in New England. The final curtain falls at 10.40 to accommodate suburbanites. Seats two weeks in advance.

TELEPHONE TALKS

Believing that exact knowledge promotes co-operation, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is publishing a series of brief expositions of some phases of telephony, for the benefit of itself, and, as it hopes, for the benefit of all telephone users.

UNSUSPECTED CAUSES OF "TROUBLE"

Apart from the inevitable "trouble" in the intricate and sensitive equipment of central offices and in the extensive system of outside lines, overhead and underground, the telephone company occasionally suffers from disturbance of the circuits or instruments on the subscribers' premises. This kind of "trouble" is difficult to locate, and so is specially annoying; but almost always it is perfectly avoidable, being caused by unconscious carelessness.

In one case when a subscriber reported that he was unable to talk through his telephone at all it was found that a member of the family had laid a pair of spectacles on top of the bell box of the instrument so that the steel bows touched against the binding post to which the outside wires are fastened, thus "cutting out" both transmitter and receiver by closing the circuit before it reached them. Another subscriber declared that people who called him had been told "They don't answer," when he knew positively that the bell had not rung at all. His difficulty turned out to be due not to any failure of "Central" to perform her work properly, but to the fact that his wife had muffled the telephone bells while the baby took his nap and had forgotten to remove the muffer.

Inside telephone wiring is insulated with the greatest care to protect it against dampness and to keep the wires separated from each other. It cannot be made proof against everything though. Every now and then a subscriber's "station" fails to work properly because some one stands a dripping umbrella where it saturates the telephone cord and spoils the insulation, or a careless office boy does similar damage in polishing a desk set with liquid instead of with chamois leather. Leaky plumbing raises havoc

with interior circuits every now and then. Here and there is a nervous person who has a habit of jabbing with a pen the green silk cord of his desk set while he is telephoning, with the result, of course, that he eventually spoils the insulation, which brings the wires of the circuit into contact and puts them out of commission. And many subscribers "fidget" with the green cord when talking, twisting and bending their fingers till one of these days the copper strands inside break completely off.

Considerable "unsatisfactory service" is caused by subscribers attaching to the telephone instrument devices of one sort or another that interfere with its proper working. Nothing should be fastened to the transmitter by screwing the mouthpiece through it, for instance; that disarranges the adjustment. For obvious reasons nothing should be stretched over the opening of the mouthpiece; that puts an obstacle between the voice and the diaphragm. The mouthpiece can be kept perfectly clean by wiping it out with a dry cloth; no liquid should be used.

Carpenters, paper hangers, painters, plumbers and other workmen who, with the best intentions in the world move the wires temporarily for they may better do their work, frequently either break the circuit in doing so, or injure it in their attempt to replace things as they found them. When it is necessary to disturb telephone wiring for any purpose, the company should be asked to send its own expert men; and it will save the subscriber loss of time and interruption of service if he will notify his manager at once of any kind of "trouble" so that it may be traced and remedied as quickly as possible. There is no charge for calling the exchange office for this purpose, whether the call is made from a subscriber's "station" or from a public pay station.

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It will help you to understand why Hathaway's bread is so popular. Come and see the bread so many buy every day, made almost without the touch of human hands. Come and inspect the new style ovens, the gigantic bread-mixer, and numerous other machines, all operated by electricity. See the enamelled tile walls and compare the spotless floors with your own for whiteness. Come and get acquainted. Come and see how the different varieties of bread are made on a large scale. Bring your husband or your lady friends and inspect this model bakery. Remember there are only a few in the whole world like it.

Grand Opening Day, Thursday, February 6th.

Visitors are welcome at any time, but we have reserved the afternoon and evening of Thursday, February 6th, as a sort of reception day for our patrons and their friends. The bakery will be open to visitors on that day from 2 to 9 P.M., and light refreshments will be served. Here is the opportunity of a life-time to see a 20th Century bakery in full operation. Come and spend a pleasant and instructive afternoon or evening. The best time to view the bread coming from the ovens is about 8 P.M. Do not fail to see the method of weighing and raising the bread. It will surprise and delight you.

Hathaway's new bakery is at the corner of Elm and Benefit Streets, just across the bridge from the Waltham depot. Visitors coming via the electric should get off at the corner of Pine and Moody Streets.

Come next Thursday if you can, but come anyway. We invite all the ladies and their friends to visit us in our new home.

Yours for good bread.

C. F. HATHAWAY & SON, : Cambridge and Waltham.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

There was no school last week on Friday, owing to the storm.

Mr. Carlton Worthen, from Holliston, made a short visit to his home people recently.

Miss Charlotte Elliot, of Marlboro, Mass., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hadley.

Next Sunday morning Rev. H. A. MacDonald will exchange with Rev. Herbert Whitney, of West Somerville.

The short time that the snow remained there were many who enjoyed coasting down Fern street and the mountain.

The attendance last Sunday at Follen Sunday school was seventy-three and all are proud of the growing interest manifested.

Next Sunday evening the Follen Guild meeting will be led by Mr. Samuel G. MacFarland, who will speak on "Temperance."

There has been but little really safe skating this winter. Some from here tried the reservoir, but there were dangerous spots.

Friday was an unfortunate day for the food sale held by the Alliance and it had also to be held on Saturday. We hear they made \$6.10.

The snow which visited us from the northland made us a short stay. Some, or many, really enjoyed it in preference to the germ laden dust.

We hear that the church treasury will be enriched by about thirty dollars, the proceeds of the dramatic entertainments, after the expenses are paid.

In naming those last week from here who were installed officers of the Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge at Arlington, the name of Mrs. Annie Needham (for treasurer) was accidentally omitted.

Saturday evening Master Elinus Hadley held a birthday party at his home and a group of boys and girls filled his home with merriment. They brought pretty gifts. Cocoa, sandwiches, cake and candy were served.

The president of the Guild, Mr. Benjamin Stoney, led the meeting Sunday evening, as there seemed to be no one appointed to read or speak. His subject was "The sunny side of things," or a continuation of the thought of the pastor's sermon. It was enjoyed by all.

Friday evening, Jan. 24, Miss Lillie M. Wright entertained the girls' choir at her home and after the rehearsal for Sunday, the boys whom she invited appeared, making a party of sixteen. They enjoyed games and music and partook of a fine entertainment of candy, cake and ice cream. All had a fine time.

Miss Kate Armstrong and Miss Pearl E. Wright were chosen delegates from Follen Guild to attend the meeting of the Universalist Young People's Christian Union and the Unitarian Religious Union which was held at Exeter street, Boston, on Wednesday of this week. There were other representatives from here.

Mr. A. Bradford Smith has resigned his position as janitor of the Adams school house, which takes effect this Saturday, Feb. 1. Mr. G. L. Peirce has been elected to fill the place. After twelve years of faithful service the whole community regrets that Mr. Smith deemed it expedient to leave. During these many years there has been the greatest unanimity of feeling existing between Mr. Smith, parents, teachers and scholars. The town loses a conscientious helper, as it is a re-

sponsible position and requires careful forethought and afterthought, and he has ever shown the same care in the expenditure of the town's money as he would his own, and all feel they owe him a debt of gratitude.

When items appear in other places in our paper which belong to our village, we are often questioned regarding non-insertion and so will say once and again, that in most cases the fault is not ours, but those to whom they pertain kindly request us to do so. Sometimes, in the best ordered newspaper, household news will not reach the reporter until too late in the day.

Last Sunday morning about ninety-three were present at the children's service and the pastor says the inspiration of numbers is seldom felt more than it was at that time. Great credit is due to the children for the animated and, at times, touching music they contributed. Ethel MacFarland rendered a solo and Sarah Buttrick a response. The pastor spoke on "Heavenliness." The service was truly a season of worship.

We gladly insert the following in regard to an important factor in our town machinery: "Thursday evening, Jan. 23, the members of the Fire Dept. gave their annual clam chowder and entertainment by the captains of the companies. The members of the companies had as their guests, the town officials and fire fighters from surrounding towns. The hall was decorated and the tables arranged in an artistic manner. After the clams had been disposed of, the entertainment opened. Each number was furnished by members of the department. The program was given by Frank Fletcher, John H. Wright, Bert Jenness, Everett Wellington, Wallace Wright, Alfred Stoney, Lawrence Scott, and consisted of sketches, monologues and solos. The committee in charge were Wilson Dewire, Charles Hadley, Patrick Kelley, Bert Jenness and John Wright. Leslie Phillips presided at the piano." We wish to add that one of the guests said he hadn't laughed so much as at this entertainment, for many a year, and it was good in these troublous times. Mr. John H. Wright, of Adams fire company, is becoming a noted chef and there are few who can beat him on clam chowder.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor.

Sunday morning, at the Methodist church, members will be received into the church on probation and by letter.

Friends of Miss Susie Haskell will be glad to learn she is able to be about her room after an illness of two months.

The Sunshine Club meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Partridge. The first part of the afternoon will be devoted to the business of the club, followed by a visit.

At the 6.15 Sunday evening meeting of the Epworth League on the coming Sabbath, a speaker will be present from the Young People's Missionary Movement of Greater Boston.

Mrs. C. H. Kenney, of Crescent Hill avenue, who has been confined to the house for the past three weeks with grippe, which has been complicated with pleurisy, is now reported as recovering slowly.

There will be a business meeting of the church and prudential committee connected with the Baptist church, this (Friday) evening, before and after the regular prayer service. There will be a baptism at the church on the coming Sabbath.

The Singing Club met Monday evening, with a good attendance, both of the singers and associates. The concert for which the club is rehearsing, will occur February nineteenth. The social part of the evening closed with dancing, music being furnished on the piano by Mr. Geo. H. Averill.

Mrs. Charles Brockway left Tuesday for Florida, by way of the Clyde steamer, sailing from New York. Mrs. Brockway expects to be absent two months and will visit Jacksonville, Orange Park and St. Augustine before her return. Her brother, Mr. Hight, expects to join Mrs. Brockway in a week or two.

On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Reimer of the Methodist church, will begin a series of biographical sermons that will continue through the month of February. The subjects will be as follows: Feb. 2, "Abraham, the friend of God;" Feb. 9, "Samuel the Seer;" Feb. 16, "Daniel the musical king;" February 23, "Daniel the faithful." The service is at seven o'clock, to which all interested are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday evening Mr. William Partridge, Jr., was in the play entitled "Mrs. Briggs of the poultry yard," given by the Lend-a-Hand Club of Newtonville, in the Universalist church of that place. Mr. Partridge also coached the other members of the cast. On Thursday evening of next week he, with Mr. Dobson of the Heights, will be seen in a dramatic performance at Billerica where he has also been coaching the play.

The committee for the regular meeting of the K. P. G. Club planned and carried out successfully a surprise, not only for one special member, but for nearly all. The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, where they were informed that a surprise had been planned for Mr. Charles Tucker, in honor of his birthday, and members were invited to adjourn to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burns, on Oakdale avenue, where Mr. Tucker was caught "unawares." Mrs. Burns had, however, been let into the secret and the club was delightfully entertained. Whist, as usual, occupying the greater part of the evening. A birthday is never quite complete without gifts and refreshments and these features were well in evidence. The spread was served

in the dining room, where the table was attractively arranged, the color scheme being violet. The ladies' favors were baskets of violet bon-bons and the gentlemen's, the satisfying weed. The evening was an enjoyable one in every particular.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Reimer's sermon on next Sunday morning will be, "The Eternal: I Am."

Dept. Grand Master Workman Hall, of Wellesley, will be the installing officer for Circle Lodge, on the evening of Feb. 7, in Crescent Hall.

The residents of this section will no doubt be glad to learn that the branch office of the Express Co. will be re-established at the Arlington Heights R. R. station after Feb. 1st. Station agent McKenzie will be in charge, with Mr. W. R. Stiles as delivery man.

There were seventy present on Tuesday evening at the old-time social held under the direction of the Friday Social Club, in the Park Avenue Congregational church. The evening was in charge of Mesdames J. F. Tilden, E. C. Shirley and W. M. Lloyd, who dressed in old-fashioned costumes, as did also Mrs. Norval Bacon and Mrs. Crockett, who poured at the refreshment table, Mrs. Henry E. Dix and Mrs. George A. Clark assisting. A double male quartette, composed of Messrs. Luther Sherman, H. E. Dix, W. J. Vaughn, J. F. Tilden, Chas. Bell, Norval Bacon, W. M. Lloyd and C. L. Doe, made a great hit with old-time southern melodies, and created no end of curiosity and fun by the partial masks worn, which concealed their identity completely. Mr. Doe contributed the bass solo, "Out on the Deep," which was much enjoyed, and Mr. Sherman, by request, sang the topical song, "He's a Cousin of Mine." Mrs. Shirley was the accompanist of the evening and also played a piano solo. Reading were given by Mrs. Clark. A good deal of merriment was gotten from the currier match, conducted by Mrs. B. C. Currier, with Mr. Tilden as referee. The honors went to Mr. Sherman and H. H. Kendall. At the conclusion of the entertainment a refreshment of doughnuts, cheese, cookies, peppermints, tea and coffee, was served from a table arranged with old pewter. The affair was a success in every particular.

The Study Club had a rich treat at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, which occurred at the home of its president, Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin. The speaker was the hostess' talented husband, Mr. Dallin, the sculptor, who gave a lecture on American sculptors. Nearly the entire membership was present and, with the guests, made a large company who listened with rapt attention while Mr. Dallin entertained, as well as instructed, his audience in matters pertaining to sculptors and their work. In opening, Mr. Dallin said he would speak in regard to the influences that had come to make up American sculpture, rather than the subject announced. He touched on the work of Mr. Ball and Greenough (the latter being the sculptor of a famous bust of Washington), and others of that period of the eighteenth century. He spoke of the influence of J. Q. A. Ward, which was later shown in the work of St. Gaudens, of whom Mr. Dallin spoke at some length. The speaker felt that there is a great future for American art and gave his reasons for making the statement. In closing, Mr. Dallin gave a minute explanation of the work required to be done by a sculptor in making a composition. At the close of the lecture the meeting adjourned to Feb. 11th, when the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vaughn, with current events as the subject.

Mock Trial of the K. of C.

On Friday evening of last week, Jan. 24th, Arlington Council K. of C. gave a record breaking entertainment in Town Hall, which was filled to its full capacity by the friends of the Knights who showed their delight and appreciation of the performance in a most unmistakable manner. The program opened with a brief vaudeville performance which set the fun going in good earnest. In our account of the affair we are indebted to Mr. John R. Hendricks. The orchestra gave the curtain raiser and Frederick Roche, slight-of-hand artist, opened with his many tricks. This was followed by a xylophone selection by Miss Mabel Pierce. Miss Erina J. Michelini, the child baladist, concluded the vaudeville part of the program.

The second part was the much-heralded mock trial. The court had three cases to dispose of, the first being the "offal" piggy case of the town of Arlington vs. Mr. Dawson, the second the case of a book agent who was bitten by a dog, and the third the much-talked about breach of promise case of Smythe vs. Smith. The jury was made up of characters representing many nationalities and walks in life. John A. Bishop, as the strong-minded woman, who would run the courthouse to suit herself, made a hit from the start, and David R. Dale, who took the part of widow Rebekah Hart D'Molisha Smythe, the plaintiff in the case, was a hit.

The first case was disposed of in short order, it being postponed until the court meets some other time. In the second case, John W. Power as Sales R. Good, the book agent, and P. W. Kelley as Farmer Hiram Hoeck, the defendant, had things out in court and at the conclusion of their testimony the jury found in favor of the defendant and the plaintiff was thrown out of court bodily by the court officer, he not having had any good case. In the last case the verdict not being to the satisfaction of the strong-minded woman, she proceeded to demolish things and run the court herself, throwing the lawyers out of places and knocking the judge from his desk and as a finale compelling the defendant and the plaintiff to make up and promise to marry. The characters were assumed with no little appreciation of their dramatic and comedy situations and impersonated so as to keep the audience in constant ripples of laughter by the following persons:

Judge, John R. Hendricks; attorney for the plaintiff, "J. Moran Muchork," James M. Mead; attorney for the defendant, "G. Elder Alltunk," George E. Ahern; clerk of court, Maurice P. Ahern; the book agent, "Sales R. Good," John P. Power; the owner of the dog, "Hiram Hoeck," P. W. Kelley; editor of the "Weekly Creeper," "P. N. Scribner," Frank F. Dunn; plaintiff, "Rebekah Hart D'Molisha Smythe," David T. Dale; "Montymies A. Benedict Smith," Jas. J. Shea; Jurors, "Wink Attem," nervous man, Charles H. Campbell; "Cy Taterpatch," farmer, Richard White; "Hen Hooker," colored chicken thief, Thomas J. Leahy; "Hard O' Heering," deaf man, John F. S. Ahern; "Hop A Long," cripple, Thomas H. Duffy; "Trust in Providence Jones," colored preacher, Frank A. O'Brien; "Daniel O'Connell Fitzmaurice," Chas. J. Harold; "Rusty Walker," tramp, Thomas J. Madden; "Very N. Distinct," hare lip, J. Warren Lusk; "Hess I. Tate," stuttering man, Daniel J. Doyle; "Gus Bunzel," Chas. J. Harold; "strong-minded woman," John A. Bishop. There were spectators and witnesses who occupied one end of the stage.

The affair was under the direction of Charles J. Harold. The ushers were John Sweeney, William D. Grannan and John Savage. Following the session of the court the hall was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, the floor being in charge of Daniel F. Ahern, James M. Mead, John A. Bishop, John J. Mahoney, William J. Dacey and John A. Savage.

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Chittenden, R. H. Nutrition of man. 612.17
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Wells, Amos R. *Donald Barton and the doings of the Ajax club. 95212.1
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Wendell B. France of to-day. 69.31
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In effect Dec. 16, 1907.

Trains for Boston leave:

LEWISTON-5.45, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.24, 7.55, 8.31, 10.05, a. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 4.05, 4.40, 5.10, 5.35, 6.15, 6.45, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, p. m. Sunday, 5.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

EAST LEXINGTON-5.50, 6.05, 6.35, 7.01, 7.30, 8.00, 10.10, a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 4.00, 4.44, 5.15, 6.30, 7.50, 8.04, 9.09, 10.00, p. m. Sunday, 9.04, a. m.; 4.34, p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-5.52, 6.06, 6.36, 7.04, 7.38, 8.08, 8.37, 10.12, a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 4.11, 4.46, 5.17, 7.01, 7.52, 8.06, 9.11, 10.11, p. m. Sunday, 9.06, a. m.; 4.36, p. m.

BRATTLE-5.54, 6.09, 6.39, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, 10.14, a. m.; 12.14, 1.14, 2.14, 4.48, 5.19, 7.03, 7.54, 8.08, 10.19, p. m. Sunday, 9.08, a. m.; 4.38, p. m.

ARLINGTON-5.56, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.36, 7.38, 7.48, 8.02, 8.08, 8.19, 8.41, 10.16, a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.15, 4.29, 5.22, 5.45, 6.15, 6.20, 7.00, 7.14, 7.57, 8.10, 9.16, 10.16, p. m. Sunday, 9.11, a. m.; 4.41, p. m.

LAKE STREET-5.58, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.39, 7.50, 8.22, 10.18, a. m.; 12.18, 1.18, 2.18, 5.24, 5.48, 6.41, 7.15, 8.18, 10.18, p. m. Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 4.43, p. m.

* Stops only to take on signal, or to leave on notice to conductor. * Stops only to take passengers when signaled.

Detailed information and timetables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT,
Pass. Trnf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

WALKING BANKS.

All Mexicans Carry Large Sums of Money on Their Persons.

A bank to the Mexican is not to be thought of for the handling of small amounts. Almost any Mexican in professional or business life carries on his person anywhere between \$200 and \$800. Even the poor Indian in his blanket can more than likely produce more than many foreigners.

The ordinary foreigner in Mexico, whether tourist or business man located here, carries perhaps \$50 to \$100 with him and no more. If a tourist, the foreigner will deposit any money over that amount he happens to have with him in the safe of the hotel at which he is registered. If a business man, he will carry no more than that amount on his person and will give a check for anything over that amount. The Spaniard resident in Mexico is inclined to carry much larger sums than any other foreigner here, and he will often carry sums of money aggregating nearly \$1,000.

The ordinary Mexican professional man will be found to carry sums of money on his person that would surprise the ordinary traveler and even cause him worry were he forced to carry it with him, yet the Mexican never even thinks of it.

It was but a few days ago that an instance of this kind was brought to attention. One Mexican of the middle class asked another in a casual way if he could change a thousand dollar bill. The other pulled out a wallet from his inside pocket and counted out nearly \$2,000. Time after time this has happened, and it seems no uncommon thing for a Mexican of the middle class to carry between one and two thousand pesos on his person.

One Mexican, who was being reproved for this apparent carelessness and imprudence, replied:

"We do not have any of your American holdups and highwaymen in Mexico. I have known my friends to have their pockets picked for large amounts through their own carelessness as to where they carried their money, but I have never heard of any one being hit over the head with a blackjack and his pockets rifled of their contents. That thing is unknown in Mexico, and so we have no fear in carrying these amounts."

The check idea seems to have taken but small hold as yet upon the citizens of Mexico, especially when small amounts of less than \$1,000 are concerned. They consider it much easier to pay spot cash than to give a check for amounts of \$50 and \$100, and they claim, with some amount of reason, that a business deal can be put through with better advantage to themselves when the cash is in sight.

Even the Indians in the street carry amounts of cash that would never be supposed to be in their possession. They carry their money in leather belts fastened around their bodies inside their trousers. These belts are hollow and are open at one end. Into the open end the Indian slips his pesos or bills until he has the whole full. The belt then is either taken off and hidden away or the bills are changed for larger denominations and still carried around the body. But the Indian is a stickler for "pesos duros" and prefers them to any other class of money except gold.—Mexican Herald.

Too Much at Stake.

The question for discussion before the debating society that had met in the little schoolhouse belonging to district No. 13 was this: "Resolved, That the works published under the name of William Shakespeare were really written by Lord Bacon."

The debate was fierce and prolonged, but, as frequently happens in such cases, the disputants on one side had informed themselves thoroughly, while the others, relying upon their having the "popular side" of the controversy, depended solely on their oratory; hence the Baconians, having learned all that could be said in favor of their contention, made really a very plausible case and had decidedly much the better of the argument. At the close of the discussion the three judges who had been selected held a brief consultation and decided in favor of the negative.

"Why did you decide against us?" subsequently asked one of the disputants. "You know we presented good arguments, while the other fellows didn't show any."

"That's all right," answered the judge to whom this question was addressed, "but two of us had just bought expensive copies of 'The Works of William Shakespeare' that cost us \$15. Do you suppose we were going to acknowledge that Shakespeare didn't write 'em?'—Youth's Companion.

An Ode to His Washerwoman.

Even in the face of financial embarrassment the Yale student refuses to be downcast, for when the florist threatens suit if his bill is not paid or when in walking through the city streets the student sees his newest shirt adorning the grinning face of his washerwoman's young unhelpful it is not his nature to spill a bottle of ink on a dissertation on the subconscious relationship of poverty to vice. More likely he will go whistling back to the campus and put to the tune some such verses as appeared in the Yale Record of years ago under the title "Owed to My Washerwoman."

I promise thee that some day I will come in answer to thy oft repeated duns. And in thy eager hands I then will lay The dollars then I've owed for many a day. I will not censure thee for rips and tears. For 'tween the socks that now thy husband wears.

Yes, some day in the dim futurity I'll pay it all, I promise thee.

And so he will set the whole campus laughing, if not to paying their bills.—E. R. Embree in Bohemian.

AN ALLIGATOR'S TAIL.

The Muscles of This Wonderful Organ Are Like Springs of Steel.

In whales the tail is set transversely instead of vertically. The reason for this is concealed in long ages of evolution. Fishes have always been as they are now, aquatic, but the ancestors of whales and dolphins lived on dry land, where they crawled about on four good feet. When for some reason these creatures of old took to the water they probably did not plunge at once into the open ocean, where their descendants now live, but waded and paddled along in the shallows and marshes of the shore. Here a vertical tail would certainly be in the way, while a horizontal one might be used advantageously. We must not forget also that whales breathe air as we do and that it is more necessary for them to shoot quickly up from the dark ocean depths to the surface than to turn, fishlike, from side to side.

The sting ray and certain other fishes have a sharp, poisonous spine in the tail with which they can inflict a severe wound, but in the case of the alligator it is by sheer brute force that the tail is useful for defense. The muscles of this organ are like springs of steel. The great saurian lies asleep in the sun, seeming more dead than alive, but if a half dozen men should seize its tail with all their strength, with one terrible flick the alligator could scatter them, breaking legs and arms as if they were straws and hurling the men far to each side.

In Mexico I once grasped a three foot iguana by the tail, and I had my strength tested to the utmost to hold on for a single minute. Then, without warning, the great lizard went one way and I the other. His tail had parted company in the middle, and I had time inches of it left in my hand. Instead of being fatal to these iguanas, such an occurrence is not infrequent and is of the utmost value to them in saving their lives.

When aligned their first act is to dive for their holes, but when an eagle is making the attack the swiftness of its flight sometimes intercepts the lizard, and the bird of prey seizes the long tail which is the last visible part of the iguana. After a brief struggle the eagle flies away with the scaly, bony tail tip, which must afford but slight gustatory satisfaction, while the iguana seeks the deepest part of its burrow. The short muscles soon close the wound, and in a surprisingly short time a new tail shoots forth and grows to a goodly length, ready if need be to be sacrificed in turn. Sometimes two tails grow out from the old tail stump surely a superfluity of blessings. A weak spot in each tail bone is the cause of the breaking. Thus we see that the tail of the iguana is indeed an interesting one.—C. William Beebe in Outing Magazine.

This Time the Lawyer Scored.

A lawyer appeared before one of the New York city boards asking that damages be awarded to certain clients because of a change of grade in their street. When he had completed his argument the president said: "Mr. Blank, you ought to know better than to take up the time of this board in this manner. You are too good a lawyer not to allow that on your own presentation of facts these people have not the shadow of a legal claim against the city." "Your remarks are fully justified, Mr. President," said Mr. Blank. "I not only expected them, but you have done me a favor by making them. There are times when a lawyer is so pushed by his clients who seem to know more about the law than he does that the only thing he can do is to let them come up against it themselves. They probably know as much about it now as I did before. I thank you for your attention." With that he took up his books and left the room, followed by a half dozen crestfallen clients.

The Honest Chinaman.

You soon learn in China that you can trust a Chinaman to carry through anything he agrees to do for you. When I reached Tai Yuanfu I handed my interpreter a Chinese draft for \$200 (Mexican), payable to bearer, and told him to go to the bank and bring back the money. I had known John a little over a week, yet any one who knows China will understand that I was running no appreciable risk. The individual Chinaman is simply a part of a family, the family is part of a neighborhood, the neighborhood is part of a village or district, and so on. If John had disappeared with my money after cashing the draft and had afterward been caught, punishment would have been swift and severe. Very likely he would have lost his head. If the authorities had been unable to find John, they would have punished his family. Punishment would surely have fallen on somebody.—Samuel Merwin in Success Magazine.

What a Knot Is.

Probably there is no nautical term more frequently used than the word "knot." The word is synonymous with the nautical mile, or 6,080.27 feet, while, as every one knows, the geographical mile is 5,280 feet. This would make the knot equal to 1.15 of geographical miles, and therefore, in order to compare the speed of a boat expressed in knots with a railroad train, it is necessary to multiply the speed in knots by 1.15. Another point to be remembered is that speed means a distance traveled in unit time, so when one speaks of a boat having a speed of 20 knots it is not necessary or proper to add per hour, as the word itself when employed as a unit of speed signifies nautical miles per hour. A cruiser that makes 21 knots travels 24.15 geographical miles per hour.

Can't Afford It?

Let's figure it out and see.

How much would you charge to go to the grocer's or the provision dealer's?

How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able to visit a distant friend?

How much would it be worth, in case your child were taken suddenly ill at night, to be able to summons the doctor at once, and, perhaps, by special instructions from him by wire, to be able to give temporary relief pending his arrival or even to save its life?

Add these incidents to many others that will suggest themselves, multiply them by the number of times they may occur during the year, and then ask yourself—

Can I Afford to be Without a Telephone?

If you need further details as to cost, ask your Local Manager to send a Contract Agent to see you.

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FACTS IN FEW LINES

The first cannon was invented in 1330.

Egypt has practically been under British government since 1883.

Pius IX. during most of his pontificate ate only one egg and a bit of bread for breakfast.

A new "cure" for seasickness is a chair which is kept in a constant state of vibration by mechanism.

Thomas A. Edison recently wrote this at a public dinner: "An American loves his family. If he has any love left over for some other person, he generally selects Mark Twain."

Persons who have lost their sense of taste are now recommended by a doctor to eat foods of various colors. Certain colors, he says, produce the same effect on the brain as do certain flavors.

The bishop of London on one occasion consented to open a bazaar at his residence, Fulham palace. On arriving there the crush was so great he could not at first get into his own house.

A customer at a Little Falls (N. Y.) restaurant objected to a clam that was being opened for him. He was given another. In the rejected clam Bartender Eddie Hisman found a fifty dollar pearl.

It is estimated that Chile has paid \$30,000,000 for foreign coal since 1900, which is a heavy drain on a country of but 3,500,000 people. Yet Chile contains immense quantities of coal which is nearly as good as the best English coals.

The loss of the big steel schooner Thomas W. Lawson leaves to a Bath (Me.) schooner the distinction of being the "largest" in the world. She is the six master, Eleanor A. Percy, 323.5 feet long and of 3,401 tons gross measurement. The Lawson was about fifty-two feet longer and about 4,800 tons larger.

In the Italian army all cavalry regiments are supplied with carrier pigeons, which are used for the transmission of information during all their military maneuvers in camp. Young cavalry officers go through a course of instruction on the training of pigeons for military purposes at the Pigneral college.

A strange military body is a troop of cavalry at St. de Moorway, a province on the east coast of Africa, which is under the rule of the French governor general at Madagascar. These soldiers go about their military operations on oxen. The animals are lean creatures, and they move with surprising rapidity.

The Paris Museum of Decorative Arts has just received as a present from an official of the chamber of deputies the throne which was made for Napoleon's use at the opening of the chambers and which was afterward changed a little in the time of the restoration and subsequently served for Louis XVIII. and Charles X. on similar occasions.

While Professor David Todd, the astronomer, was on the top of the Andes, nearly three miles above the level of the sea, he worked for a time in a great iron tank about six feet square into which he had air forced until the atmosphere within was about the same as that at the level of the sea. The compartment was lighted by electricity and was connected with the outer world by telephone.

The bronze statue of Schiller by Hermann Matzen, which is to be erected in Cleveland by German citizens, has been completed in Berlin. The poet is seated in an armchair. A Berlin paper is quoted as remarking apropos that "The German who goes to America becomes an American. In all that the word implies, but even unto the third generation he is loyal to German poetry and German song."

Albert Ware Paine, who died at Bangor, Me., at the age of ninety-five, was most widely known as the author of the law giving to the accused in criminal cases the right to testify in his own behalf. This law he drafted half a century ago and after many rebuffs succeeded in having it enacted by the Maine legislature in 1864. It was the first law of the kind anywhere, and soon the whole civilized world followed Maine's example in adopting it.

In Seattle's fight against the spread of the plague by rats an interesting experiment was tried recently. A rodent was dyed blue and turned loose to find out just how long it could retain its liberty and how far it could travel without falling into one of the myriad of public and private traps set for the plague distributors. The particular rat selected for the test was caught a mile after being turned out a mile from the point where it was liberated.

An "overhead sewer" would be a novelty in towns built on a level surface, but to the engineers who labor among the hills and in the valleys of Greater New York it has become a part of the day's work. There are cases where the main sewer has to go fully sixty feet below the surface, which renders house connections impracticable. In these cases smaller sewers are built above the others, going only to the usual depth. At intervals these are connected with the main arteries below.

Captain Pritchard of the Mauretania first became a cook on a small Carnarvon sailing vessel in his fourteenth year. After two and a half years he entered the maritime service proper and at the end of twelve years was captain and part owner of a brig in the slate trade. He subsequently made voyages in sailing vessels to every part of the globe and after twenty-one years of sea life entered the Cunard service in 1879. In the intervening twenty-eight years he has commanded every Cunard ship, with the exception of the Umbria and the Lusitania.

A GREAT STATESMAN.

Humorous Incident of Gladstone's Rivalry With Disraeli.

An anecdote of Gladstone at the time of his greatest rivalry with Disraeli is often retold. At a dinner party the subject of Judaism cropped up.

"Admitted," said Gladstone, "that the Hebrews have given the world a philosopher in Spinoza, musicians in Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer, a poet in Heine, the fact remains that they have not produced a single statesman." There was silence for a moment. Every one knew of course that this was a direct allusion to Disraeli. Then one of the company stepped into the breach.

"Mr. Gladstone," he said, "as a matter of fact the Hebrews have produced a statesman and one of the greatest the world has seen."

The fighting instinct of Mr. Gladstone surged up at once. "May I ask, sir," he said pointedly, "who was this Hebrew statesman?"

Every one, anticipating a more than lively scene, waited in tense expectation for the answer. It came in the quietest tones, "Moses, sir." Every one smiled, and Mr. Gladstone joined in the laugh.—Vienna Welt.

A Jewel Beyond Price.

Many years ago a Norwegian was taken to a big London hospital suffering from an illness which prevented him from earning his living. Sir Frederick Treves operated upon him and completely cured him of his trouble. Some weeks afterward the man called upon Sir Frederick at his private house, and, much to his surprise, presented him with a coin. At first Sir Frederick refused to take it, but the man would not be put off.

"It is now three years since I left my native land," he said, "and before I came away my wife gave me this coin and told me never to part with it unless I was starving. It is not worth anything, but the value to me I cannot express. When I was in the hospital I made up my mind that you should have it. Since you cured me I have been starving; but I would not part with the coin because I wanted you to have it as a small return for saving my life."

"What magnificent piece of jewelry," said Sir Frederick when he told the story, "could equal the value of that coin?"—London M. A. P.

Riot of Joy Proffered.

A tramp applied for help at a house in the country. The kind hearted mistress made it a rule never to turn any away empty handed.

"Here's a dime for you, my man," she said. "I'm not giving it to you for charity's sake, but merely because it pleases me."

"Thankee," said the man, "but couldn't you make it a quarter and enjoy yourself thoroughly, mum?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

ARLINGTON LOCAL ITEMS.

Continued from page 1.

often spoken of as free from care, knowing only sunshine and joy. In fact, youth has its trials and griefs, its temptations and depressions, which are just as hard for us when young, as are the troubles of maturity for adults. What distinguishes youth is open-mindedness, courage and strength, whereby it is enabled to overcome its difficulties. We begin to lose youthfulness and to grow old when we lose openness of mind and heart. This may be kept through life. One way to keep young in heart is to put the strength and courage of early life to good uses. The vigor and hopefulness of youth are a real word of God and ought to be used as such, always with reverence, and only for noble ends. The preacher gave many illustrations of young people who had become prematurely old at heart and of old men who had kept the freshness and the forward look of youth.

—A. B. C. team put up a strong game with the Centrais, Thursday evening, winning all four points with a total of 2584.

—The cold snap on Thursday was the cause of no little damage in the store of Dow & Giles in Post Office Block. A frozen water pipe burst and the water came down through the ceiling into the store, thereby causing no little discomfort, as well as damage to the ceiling and some of the stock in the store.

—On Tuesday Mr. Wm. Whistal passed his 85th birthday at his home on Avon place, but we regret to say he has not been as well as usual. An article of considerable length in the Globe, on his birthday, had quite an extended sketch of Mr. Whistal, who was one of the "49-ers" in the gold fields of California.

—The Woman's Auxiliary, connected with St. John's Episcopal church, had a most enjoyable as well as instructive meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Kate B. Elwell, when Mrs. Charles H. Watson spoke to the ladies on observations made during her travels in Mexico and on the continent, both along missionary as well as social lines. The talk was listened to by some twenty ladies, all of whom felt they had been especially privileged in being able to be present. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the talk by the hosts.

—The following is the report of an interesting event, which took place on the evening of Jan. 23d, and was printed in the Transcript of the following date. As it relates to one of our most prominent citizens, our readers will be glad to read the following summary:—

"In honor of the birthday anniversary of Hon. W. W. Rawson, formerly of the Governor's Council, a banquet took place at the Quincy House, last evening, given by members of the committee on the big anniversary dinner in his honor, a year ago, at the Vendome. George L. Gould, of Malden, was the toastmaster, and his remarks on Mr. Rawson's sixty-first anniversary were unusually interesting. Informal addresses were made by Guy A. Ham, Ira W. Holt, Frank P. Dyer, Edward S. Fessenden, Arthur T. Cummings, John A. Campbell, Thomas L. Creeley, John F. Briery, George I. Doe, William H. Patten, Edward F. Deering, J. E. Colman, John Lyons, Fred S. Mead and H. W. Rawson. Mr. Rawson spoke at some length and told of the pleasure it gave him to meet his old friends around the banquet board."

The Thirteenth Annual.

Arlington Woman's Club held its thirteenth "Gentlemen's Night" on Thursday evening, Jan. 30. For the third consecutive year the Pleasant Street Cong. church was "loaned" for the occasion, Town Hall not being adapted for an occasion of this nature. The arrangements for the evening were in charge of the Literature, Music and Social Departments of the club. Mrs. Wm. T. Foster, Jr., being chairman of the first mentioned, Miss C. A. Brackett held the music in charge, while Mrs. Gardner S. Cushman supervised the many details of the general arrangements, which went so far in making the evening a success. The program was arranged to be entertaining in its nature, so as to give the gentlemen a good time. It was termed a humorous author's recital, with music, and the program was as follows:—

Overture, "Summertime's Dream," Von Suppe
String Quintette, "Entr' Acte Gavotte," Gillette
A bath in an English Tub, from the book of that name
"There's Only One Noo York," from "Cheerful Americans"
"Cunin Larrikins," from "Cheerful Americans"
A Little Batch of Verses, very beautiful,
Little Miss Butterly, from "Cheerful Americans"
Gems from the Opera, Tobani
The Mother of Little Maude and Little Maude, from Minerva's Manoeuvres
Mrs. Harrison's Phonograph, by Bruddeh Rastus.
Lady Clare, a new reading of old lines,
Charles Battell Loomis.
Excerpts from the "Red Mill" (by request)
Herbert
Bostonia Orchestra.

No occasion brings out so representative an audience of the town's people as when the Woman's Club entertains, and it is indeed an assemblage to be proud of, for its well being in every respect, aside from the fact that it is always a handsomely attired one. The church was filled in every part and wore an inviting air, with its bright lights and genial warmth, for it was a severely cold night, and made the warmth welcome. Palms decorated the platform and choir, relieved by a row of sunny daffodils. Miss Mary Hardy reflected a full mede of honor on the club by the manner in which she presided, her ease and natural unaffectedness being noticeable qualities. Prior to introducing the program she briefly described the various branches of work women's clubs are engaged in which have far reaching influences for useful helpfulness.

The program was essentially entertaining in its character. The orchestra played those tuneful melodies which are pleasing to a general audience and played them with no little skill and taste under the baton of Miss Belle Yeaton Renfrew, the conductor. Most of the selections were from the operas and gave delight to the entire audience, in fact so much so that they were several times encored. Mr. Loomis was also received with more than usual cordiality, his quite unique talents as a wit and humorist delighting his hearers. Mr. Loomis has rather a

quaint personality and this same characteristic may be traced in his literary work as well as in his manner of rendering what he has written. He is perhaps more familiar to magazine readers than readers of fiction for many of his sketches have been printed in that form. He is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is better known in the middle states rather than New England, yet being a man of unquestioned talent he belongs to the world and we were all glad to become better acquainted with him on this occasion.

After closing the second half of his readings, Mr. Loomis was enthusiastically applauded and responded with another amusing sketch, then there were selections by the orchestra. The large company was further entertained in the vestries of the church, where a caterer served sandwiches, assorted ices and cake in the main vestry. The social hour which ensued was one of the most enjoyable of the evening, when many friends enjoyed an impromptu reunion and, on the quiet let us whisper, inspected each other's new clothes and passed judgment inaudibly, while they voiced to each other the pleasure the entire evening had afforded them, and complimented all who had in any way contributed to its success. The ushers were Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. Fred F. Low, Mrs. Walter Moores, Mrs. Frank V. Noyes, Mrs. Geo. Howland, Mrs. Robt. H. Begien, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis.

Lexington Dramatic Club.

The fourth regular presentation of the club in Town Hall, Lexington, was given on Friday evening, Jan. 24th. It was the second performance of the season, the first being that of "Esmeralda," on the evening of Nov. 24th, and it shared with that one in popularity as well as the other features of the success of that notable performance. The full seating capacity of the hall was occupied and the audience were prompt to recognize and applaud the merits of the performers, showing no little discrimination as well as pleasure in according their applause. The comedy given was "The Private Secretary," by Charles Hawtree, in three acts, and was presented under the direction of a committee of the club made up of Mr. Wm. M. Hatch, Mr. E. F. Breed, and Mrs. Henry H. Putnam.

This is the play in which Wm. Gillette won fame and his renown as an actor, in the unusual role of that of the "private secretary." It was a part with which he was peculiarly identified, the character essayed and his methods being quite unusual. The plot practically amounts to nothing, the whole interest of the performance centering in a sort of hide-and-seek, when each of the characters is trying to elude the other. Young Catermole masquerades as the private secretary and as he is quite the opposite in temperament (being in fact quite a gay boy) to the genuine "private secretary," the situations are often embarrassing for him and most amusing for the audience. On the other hand, the meek subdued little private secretary, who is too proper for anything, is taken by the erascible, rich old uncle Catermole as his nephew, and as he detests milkshakes, as he terms it, the opportunity for misunderstandings and misrepresentations is at once apparent. The following was the cast of characters:—

Harry Marshland,	Mr. Muzzey
Mr. Catermole,	Mr. Turner
Douglas Catermole,	Mr. Riley
Rev. Robt. Spaulding,	Mr. Smith
Mr. Gibson,	Mr. Tuttle
John,	Mr. Tyler
Knox,	Mr. Tufts
Gardner,	Mr. Tufts
Edith Marshland,	Mrs. Busiel
Eva Webster,	Mrs. Stickle
Mrs. Stead,	Mrs. Putnam
Miss Ashford,	

There are two scenes in the three acts. The first is that of young Catermole's London chambers where his uncle is put on the track of the wrong man. Mrs. W. C. Stickle had a leading role in this act as the typical London landlady, and gave a spirited and realistic piece of acting. She dressed the character to perfection and her scene with the blustering, dictatorial Mr. Catermole, made it one of the best in the play. Mr. Turner was most successfully cast in the play, but this might well be said of all the characters for a great deal of discernment was shown in this direction. However, Mr. Turner could not have been improved on, and was the centre of a good deal of the fun in the play. His blustering, domineering manner was quite what it should be and his make-up was "great" in more senses of the word than one.

In the second act was shown the drawing room of a country gentleman where was enacted a charming scene by Mrs. Putnam as the gentle, motherly woman as well as guileless spiritualist. There was also a spirited flirtation scene, including Marshland and Douglas Catermole (in which the latter masquerades as the Rev. Robt. Spaulding), and the two young ladies in the play. Mrs. Bowen Tufts and Miss Busiel dressed their parts charmingly and were natural and graceful. By their by-play and in making the most of the situations they made their lines decidedly effective. Mrs. Putnam played with ease and naturalness, her well known accomplishment in grasping and portraying humorous situations giving just the right touch to her part. Messrs. Wm. Riley and Clifford Muzzey, as London Club men, were spirited and realistic in their parts, the former having the more difficult and prominent part, which he sustained most successfully. Mr. G. Irving Tuttle gave a clever performance as the tipping tailor, seeking to "break into" high society, and made it a salient comedy role. Dr. W. M. Tyler, Mr. H. H. Putnam, Mr. Bowen Tufts, were only on the stage a few moments at a time, but their costuming and what little they had to do worked out the story and added its full import to the performance as a whole. In his dress, quiet dignity of manner, make-up, and general methods, no one gave a better impersonation than did Mr. C. C. Doe the part of that of a country gentleman.

We have elected to speak of Mr. James W. Smith's performance last, on the principal that it was first in the play. He played the character role of the "Private Secretary," impersonating the Rev. Robt. Spaulding. Mr. Smith has always done first class work in amateur theatricals, but this far exceeded anything heretofore done by him. He was a second Gillette and his methods were almost identical with those of the famous actor. It was as finished a piece of work as is often seen. His English drawl, and every little detail which artistically accented this singular character study was grasped by Mr. Smith and was employed throughout with keen appreciation and skill. His performance can hardly be praised too highly and was all the more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Smith never saw

Gillette in it. He certainly was the most accomplished under-study we have seen for a long time.

The performance was frequently interrupted by applause and the ladies especially were showered with flowers. Music by Nutter's orchestra added very much to the performance, which with handsome stage settings, most effective make-ups, and other details of stage management, made it a performance which the club as a whole had reason to be proud of and one for which the management and the cast are to be sincerely congratulated.

The Panama Canal.

In spite of the keen biting wind and a counter attraction elsewhere, there was a good sized audience present at the lecture given under the auspices of the Old Belfry Club in their hall, on Monday evening. The lecture was well worth a special effort to hear it. Capt. Charles Mason Fuller, who gave it, was introduced by President Worthen, who said in his few remarks that the building of a Panama canal was no new project, for three hundred years ago it was exploited by the early discoverers of America. Capt. Fuller has been a resident on the Isthmus for a long period and was, we believe, connected with the canal project since. He is thoroughly conversant with his subject and shows a personal knowledge in describing the climate, the people and characteristics of the country about the Isthmus. Farther than this, he had the history of the attempts to construct the canal at his finger's end.

Capt. Fuller is one of those lecturers who speak fluently, yet always to the point, and has the power of giving information in an attractive way, yet in such a manner that it is understood and an excellent general idea of the subject obtained. Many of his views were colored and showed beautiful tropical scenery, while his maps and diagrams showed the construction of the canal, including the tide-water channels at Colon and at the city of Panama, the one being on the Caribbean sea and the other city on the bay of the Pacific. In between these points are a series of locks by means of which the waters are raised in the districts. Capt. Fuller paid a tribute to President Roosevelt for taking up and pushing forward this vast undertaking which when it is completed will prove a great commercial and mercantile asset of the nation, besides bringing two continents in closer touch with each other. The speaker described what has been so successfully done already to reclaim a pestilential region and make it habitable and even healthful, while in time it promises to be one of the popular winter resorts. Capt. Fuller had no end of interesting things to describe and tell in regard to the canal and the other interests naturally associated with it. Such a project is of international importance.

He touched lightly on the failure of DeLassus to build the canal preferring in his allusions to the Suez canal to give the great Frenchman all honor as the builder of that canal which now pays big dividends to the holders of this highly valued stock. Pictures showed in a graphic way the great waste of machinery and materials in the attempt of the French to build the Panama canal which were an object lesson as to how millions of money and great physical labor can be wasted.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

...You don't want to miss seeing the fine assortment of valentines at Miss Larkin's store in Post-office block.

...This Saturday evening in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, there will be an informal dance. Mrs. M. C. Merrill will furnish the music.

...The Woman's Alliance will meet in the parlor of the Unitarian church, on Thursday afternoon of next week, Feb. 6th, at half-past two.

...In the East Lexington locals will be found a report of a jollification held by the Fire Dept. in that section of the town, which Miss Brigham reports. Mr. Herbert T. Jenness, of Engine Co., No. 1, was a member of the committee in charge of the evening, and also had a prominent place in the program, his talents as a musician and comedian being highly appreciated.

...The Hancock church Men's Club at its next meeting on Thursday evening, February 6th, will be addressed by Dr. Garrett Drovers, subject "Currency and Banking." Dr. Drovers is a graduate of Harvard College, 1887, and has made special studies in economics and finance. For nine years he was professor of Political Economy and Finance at the University of Tokyo, Japan. As an author and translator he is a noted authority on financial topics.

...The Baptist church has elected the following officers and committees for 1908: Clerk, G. H. Fessenden; treasurer, Herbert Daniels; collector, G. H. Roberts; auditor, H. W. Patterson; standing committee, C. P. Ashley, H. W. Patterson, O. W. Allen, H. Daniels, C. A. Hutchinson; prudential Com., pastor, deacons, A. W. Stone, C. R. Norris, C. Hatch, E. W. Whittier. All bills were reported paid and a balance in the treasury.

...Lexington seems to be the home of some of the finest Boston terriers and beagles. Last week, at the great Lynn dog show, where there were 782 dogs entered, Mrs. Frank P. Kendall's beautiful Boston terrier, "Judy," winner at Brockton of 1st prize, won 2d in the limit class and 2d in the open class. Mr. Geo. Day's fine little beagles came in for a goodly share of honors. "Furry" won 1st in novice, "Tixon" won 1st in novice, and "Jack T" was made champion by winning 1st in the winners'. Mr. A. M. Tucker's English setter, "Mallard Chandon," won 1st in winners' class, making him champion.

...The Poetry Club of Hancock church, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Carter, gave a program in the church chapel, on Thursday evening, which very pleasantly introduced the musical talent of the church. It opened with a short talk by Mr. Carter on Longfellow as a song writer, then there were songs from the poet's works, also poems read, making it an evening of literary and musical interest. A quartet composed of Mrs. H. S. O. Nichols, Miss Rose Morse, Messrs. Ernest Nichols and L. T. Redman, sang selections; Mr. E. P. Merriam gave the solo, "The Day is done," and Mr. C. E. Walker sang, "It was fifty years ago." Miss Kinsman gave contralto numbers, Mr. L. T. Redman the bass solo, "I shot an Arrow into the Air," Mr. Ernest Nichols the tenor solo, "The Bridge," and Mr. Geo. W. Buck the one entitled "The Asra." These numbers were interspersed with comments by Mr. Carter and the entire program was one of no little merit.

...The last meeting of Engine Co. No. 1 was made an occasion of more than usual interest. There was an oyster supper and a presentation and with a jolly good time. The company had as their guests at the toothsome supper, the board of engineers and officials of the town. The presentation was that of a regulation fireman's helmet to comrade Arthur F. Turner, who has come back into the active service of the company. This presentation is an indication of how Arthur is regarded by his comrades in the company, who rank him as "a jolly good fellow." Herbert T. Jenness made the presentation speech, which he gave a happy turn, but he found Arthur ready for him and, although he was surprised and delighted by the gift, he was not made speechless by it, but voiced his appreciation in his hearty, cheery way. Every one had a great time, with all the red festal lights turned on.

Arlington Town Business.

The joint boards met in their office on Monday evening and transacted the following business:—

SELECTMEN.

A permit was granted Arthur E. Bryer for blasting on the premises of the Cutter Bros.

The jury list was revised. Under the new law the list is not to be posted, neither is it to come before the town meeting for acceptance. It is to be published in the annual Town Reports, but no further action can be taken on it. Copies have to be sent to the Superior and Supreme Courts, which concludes the duties of the Selectmen in this matter.

The caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held Monday, Feb. 17th, at 7.30 p.m.

The Selectmen meet Saturday evening, Feb. 15th, for the purpose of drawing a Town Warrant for the annual meeting of March 2nd.

The State Inspector passed favorable judgment on our public halls in his last report.

JOINT BOARD.

Hearings were given on the proposed laying out of Savin street and an extension of Wolaston avenue. As no objection was made to other propositions, the Board voted to lay out both streets.

A pole location was granted on Paul Reverse road to the Edison Co.

A petition was received from Nellie M. Farmer and others to lay out Harvard street. This matter was taken under advisement.

It is the opinion of town counsel Hardy that the Selectmen have no authority to light private ways.

The annual Town Reports were read and accepted.

Arlington Historical Society.

The Society met Tuesday evening, in Wellington Hall. Nearly its entire seating capacity was filled with members and friends when the president, Mr. G. Y. Wellington, called the meeting to order to listen to the report of the secretary, Mr. F. E. Fowle. Several gifts were presented at this time. They included a silver spoon, presented by a descendant of the late Henry Swan; a piece of wood from the wreck of the British mail-of-war "Somerset," given by Dr. Crozier; reports from the Bostonian Society; nearly a complete file of the Farmers' Almanac from 1853 to 1895, from Mr. Frank Dyer; several relics taken from the Peirce-Cook house on Mass. avenue, presented by Mr. Walter Peirce. At this time it was voted, to observe, in some appropriate manner, the tenth anniversary of the society, which occurs April 6th, a committee to have charge of the same to be appointed later by the president.

Mr. Wellington introduced as the speaker of the evening, Miss Helen Wilde, of Medford, who read a paper on "The Royal House," located in that city, and of revolutionary fame. In opening Miss Wilde said that the paper was a supplement to one written by Mr. John H. Hooper, in which he describes the house and its contents, while her paper related to the men and women who had lived there and those who were financially interested. As the speaker unravelled the skein of interesting and important events that touched the lives of those who had occupied this mansion house, from the time of Gov. Winthrop up to the last of the descendants of Isaac Royall, the fact was brought out of how closely was the history of Massachusetts allied to it and a hope that the effort now being made to preserve this piece of property would meet with success.

At the conclusion of the paper it was voted to contribute five dollars to the Royall House Association, through its agent, Miss Wilde. Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Hutchinson gave a report of the meeting of the Bay State Historical League held in the fall at Salem.

Associates Dance.

The Twenty-one Associates of Arlington, gave a dance in their handsome hall in Associates Block, on Friday evening of last week. Throughout the day a snow storm, accompanied by a veritable blizzard, prevailed, so the managers had some apprehension as to the success of their undertaking, especially as the biting wind and keen air prevailed during the evening and had a tendency to draw one to the hearthstone of home, rather than out into the wintry blast. However, the friends of the Associates evidently wanted to dance, so they turned out seventy-five strong, which was just the number given in the order for the caterer to provide for. This was pretty close calculation.

Messrs. H. A. Phinney and Wm. A. Muller managed the party, assisted by Messrs. H. W. Reed, W. D. Elwell and T. P. Harding as ushers. The patrons of the evening were Messrs. W. A. Robinson, Warren A. Peirce and William A. Muller, who received at the head of the hall in full evening dress, in the most approved style, enhanced by buttonhole bouquets of violets and large bouquets of the same "sweet and modest flower." They made three handsome and imposing dignitaries to represent the Associates, and at intermission they were joined by Judge Hardy who, with his son, Representative Horace D. Hardy, had been attending the annual banquet and forty-third reunion of the graduates of Dartmouth College at Hotel Somerset, where they had had a royal good time.

The music was exceptionally good and was furnished by Mullaly's orchestra of Boston, which has never played here before. They confined their efforts to dance music and did not attempt to play popular airs from the light operas, whether they were written for dancing or not, as many orchestras do. The party was just the right size for enjoyment and everybody danced. It was an agreeable and attractive group of people. Among the most noticeable toilettes worn was a pale amber armor silk, embroidered on the ruffled skirt and low cut bodice with gold sequins; a stylish dress worn by a

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Wednesday, January 22. Concert. Miss Jessie Davis and other talent.
Wednesday, February 5. "Democracy." Rabbi Charles Fleischer.
Wednesday, February 12. "Latest from Mars." Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd.
Wednesday, February 26. Varied program. Including selections from Hiawatha. Mrs. Waldo Richards.

Town Hall, Arlington
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